







University Pell

Iji ittiki, ki, yi, yip,
Manitoba, Manitoba, rip, rip, rip;
Kanna keena wah! wah! Kanna keena tah!
Go it 'Toba! Go it 'Toba! rah! rah! rah!
M-A-N-I-T-O-B-A, Manitoba.



THE EDITOR'S FOREWORD

HIS has been a year of tremendous expansion and progress for the University. Each Faculty has received very generous housing accommodation. The Arts building, when at last the workmen left it, was so bright, cheery and spacious, as to arouse nothing but the most favorable comment. Some even remarked that it had an "air of learning" about it which a new building would have lacked. Engineering obtained the Sherbrooke Street building, where all their equipment is now comfortably housed. They, too, now have all the advantages which a good roomy building affords. Science has, at last, a whole building to itself, namely, the old University building, which, although not so well furnished inside as the Arts and Engineering buildings, carries every one of the necessary odors to make a distinctive science institute.

Accommodation arrangements are by no means ideal yet, however. There is still the drawback of too great distance between the four different buildings of the University. Some taking advantage of this have aroused and sustained sectional and inter-faculty strife. For all these bickerings and heartburnings, however, we feel that we are coming to know each other better, to understand how we may draw our different student bodies into closer unity. Much has been done in this line this year. Great credit is due to the leaders of the U.M.S.A. for the success they have had already in welding us into one cohesive student body, and in developing a better and wider patriotism to the University. Next year, with the passing of old ideas and worn-out traditions, there is even greater hope and greater chance of success than there ever was this year of forming the student body of the University into a really live and vigorous organization, working enthusiastically and unitedly for the good of the University. The University Bill, by freeing the governing body of the University from all sectional

and denominational influences, will assist the University along the path of progress. But the students must arouse themselves to their responsibilities. They are the ones in whose hands lie success or failure. Arouse yourselves, students of the U.M.S.A. In union there is strength and success, the keys to progress. Without them no law will avail anything. Students of the U.M.S.A., get together, create a united student body which will carry all opposition before it and by the very power of its cohesiveness and unity and spirit draw the students of the Province to it so that that which was made a possibility by the recent University Bill will become a reality, and we shall have a true Provincial University.

This, and the years that follow, is the vital period in the growth of the University. The Year Book will chronicle the efforts and activities of the first part of this important period. In it we hope the students may see the mistakes of the past—to remedy them—and hints for improvement in the future.

Finally, if, even to a small degree, it brings back to our minds the glorious spirit of the time when University men were dying on the battlefields to defend the liberty and freedom of mankind, when other University men had become more serious, more determined, to fit themselves to purify those sacred institutions that our brothers might not have died in vain; if, when we glance over this book, we live again in the glorious period when our nation was pouring out its life blood for the advancement of civilization, and when the University was pervaded, as it never was before, by a spirit of self-sacrifice, the Year Book this year will have achieved its purpose.

May you find in it a source of inspiration, a storehouse of happy memories. Accept it with the good wishes of the Year Book Staff.







UNIVERSITY FACULTY





(By Chester Martin)

NDER normal circumstances the development of the University during the past—year would stand out with the distinctness of a landmark. That we have already taken much of this as a matter of course would seem to indicate that the change has been in a measure discounted by long expectation. Rapidity of development, however, has become almost a commonplace by reason of the events through which we are now moving. As a matter of fact, half the University, we feel, is at the Front; and these greetings would be the more fitting if they could express something of the thoughts of the absent members of the Faculty, and could reach that eager band of University men whose bodies like their spirits and our own are now in France.

We have acquired at last really comfortable quarters; and it has been found that many a difficulty of last year has disappeared like magic before the simple expedient of physical contiguity. Last year many of the Faculty were still breathlessly peripatetic in their habits. This year, with the luxuries of a settled abode, of Faculty luncheons and of other incentives to closer intercourse, there has been a concentration of effort not without promising results. A similar degree of concentration has been brought for the first time within the reach of the student body. All this, to Faculty and students alike, should mean better team work. The degree of success this year in that respect may be recorded as very creditable. Under normal circumstances there is every reason to believe that it would have been unmistakably pronounced.

In another respect, however, the year has been one of the most notable in the history of the University. Only potentially hitherto have we been able to call ourselves a Provincial institution. By Act of the Legislature this year we became, under a Provincial Board of Governors, a Provincial University, destined to respond in an increasing degree to the national requirements of the Province, and entitled to rely upon Provincial support in order to render ourselves of service to our constituency. Years to come will demonstrate how far-reaching will be the results. The potentialities of the University may yet come to be bounded only by the potentialities of the Province.

The direct results of all this have already been in evidence. The Con-

versazione on January 26 was by far the most successful function of the kind ever held by the University. At the conferring of an honorary degree upon His Excellency the Governor-General—a ceremony for which the arrangements were altogether admirable—the guard of honor was composed of our own C.O.T.C. The Manitoban is at last in a position where it may hope adequately to express and worthily to inspire the esprit-de-corps of the student body. Much of this progress has been so normal as to pass almost imperceptibly into the regular work of the year. It requires some retrospection to realize that less than a year ago present commonplaces were little better than pious aspirations.

At the same time it would be nothing short of self deception to affect as vet any degree of self-satisfaction with things as they are. At such a time as this there should be no room for that flattering unction. The standard, for instance, by which our chief social activities will necessarily come to be measured will be the contribution which they make to the corporate life of the University. In that sense much remains to be done; much, indeed, which cannot be accomplished in a single term or in a single year. Something in the nature of systematic and frequent united effort by all classes combined for regular debating or social programmes might be found to possess distinct advantages over activities devoted too exclusively to the interests of the classes. The lower years will gain infinitely more than the senior years would be apt to lose by such intercourse. Similarly University song about the halls has been known to possess, like Orpheus and his lute, the magic power of making many awkward difficulties of student life bow to good fellowship. The chief difficulty in such a tradition, once established, is sometimes found not in inducing song but in stopping it. In that sense a well-trained University Glee Club may well become a veritable lubricant in the life of the University, filling in the interstices of intercourse and adding that touch of lightness and spontaneity which remains, to those who have known it, so memorable an ingredient of "University spirit." It would be idle to anticipate—and perhaps unwise to attempt—too sudden a change at a time when our thoughts are centred elsewhere. Meanwhile it remains for Faculty and students together to face unitedly the great needs of the hour and to "play the game" in every branch of University activity.





W. J. SPENCE, Registrar



W. B. H. TEAKLES, Asst. Registrar



J. A. MacLEAN, President



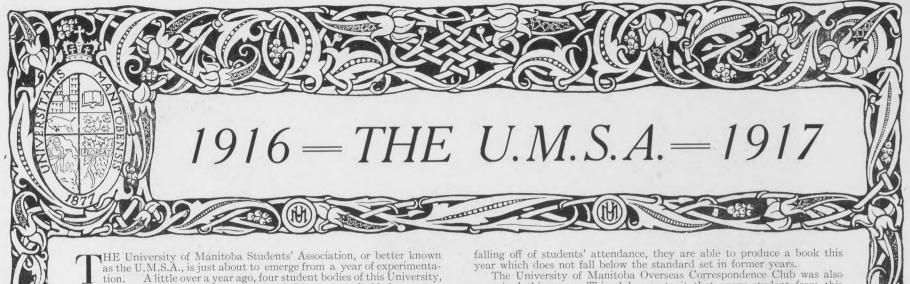
R. H. SHANKS, Accountant



FRANK E. NUTTAL, Librarian



UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



THE University of Manitoba Students' Association, or better known as the U.M.S.A., is just about to emerge from a year of experimentation. A little over a year ago, four student bodies of this University, namely, Arts, Science, Engineering, and Pharmacy, decided to come together and form one organization under this distinguished name. The move was doubtless welcomed by all, for what seemed more natural than, "that all the students directly under one Faculty should want to be together, especially in the bigger undertakings of University life."

Immediately all eyes were turned in a questioning manner to see what the outcome of this new venture would be. Over a year has already passed and experimental evidence has so impressed us that we no longer question the success of such a move. We feel that although this organization is still in its embryonic condition, its existence so far has clearly demonstrated that it is essential to our University life. Its like has never been paralleled in the history of our institution; it is the cornerstone of Manitoba's ideal University. Its unity of student body gives us strength, and this strength gives us both courage and stimulus to carry on the bigger, more outstanding undertakings which are essential to the very atmosphere of a successful University, and which we could not hope to participate in were it not for this union of student bodies.

We started off last Fall very much handicapped. With but a few months of actual existence as a unit, with the rearrangement with regard to the housing of the different student bodies, we at once realized that we were going to experience great difficulties; and so we did. In the first place an arrangement had to be made for the proper distribution of student fees. Many other heavy problems, such as the proper interrelation of the student bodies and their relation to the different University activities also came up and have been disposed of satisfactorily for the present at least.

We eventually found time to reorganize our paper. A constitution was drawn up and a staff appointed to take care of its publication and by a strenuous effort on their part, we were able to have one issue in circulation before Christmas.

We also drew up a constitution for the Year Book and appointed a staff to take care of the work which a book of this type necessarily involves. The staff is to be highly commended, for with all our hard times and The University of Manitoba Overseas Correspondence Club was also organized this year. This club sees to it that every student from this University who has enlisted for active service receives from it, periodically, a "news letter," telling of the whereabouts, promotions, casualties, etc., of any of the boys who were at one time with us.

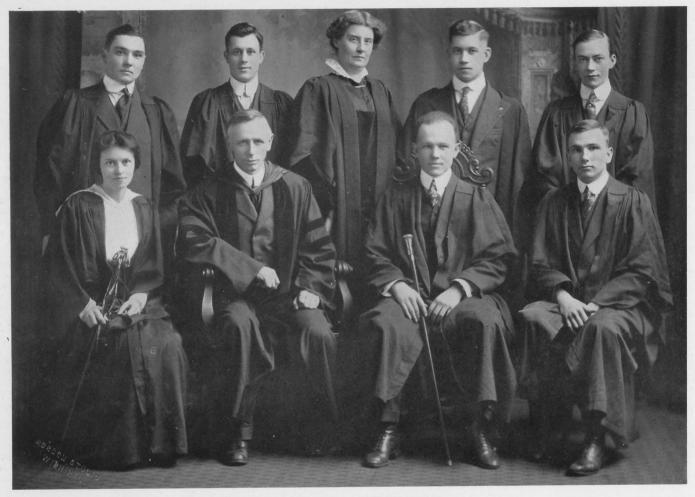
The Registrar has agreed to give us space in the Calendar for the future, so that we will be able to let the prospective student know "who we are," "what we are doing" and "what we have to offer." For example, we propose to write up this Association, giving its constitution; what it stands for; the personnel of its next council, and an outline of our annual functions. We feel that this may act as an attraction to draw students to our institution.

But let me remind the reader that during these times we are laboring under great disadvantages; disadvantages which we have never experienced before, and therefore if we find at any time, that anything is not going along to our entire satisfaction, then let us jump in and help, rather than stand back and criticize. Times are far from normal, and if we (both Faculty and students) have enough interest in our University to see things go, and I think we have, then let every one of us put our shoulder to the wheel and see to it that any council, committee or staff which we may elect or appoint is getting our hearty co-operation.

Our new Arts building which has made way for the Engineers to have full swing at the Sherbrooke Street building, and which has given the Science students the same privilege on Broadway, has given us ample accommodation for the present, and let us show the Government and the people that we are worthy of such large expenditures. That is a wonderful step in the right direction. The passing of the new University Bill is another. Great things are being done for us; let us improve accordingly, and if we can show that we are worthy of something better, some day we may find ourselves, with new equipment, in new buildings, on a common site, ready to be compared favorably with any of our modern Canadian Universities. In the meantime let us be contented, labor, and show our worth.

U.D.C., '17,





UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Standing—J. A. Spratt (Secretary); E. N. Smith (Arts); A. Norrington (Science); E. A. Childerhose (Engineers); H. W. Heaslip (Pharmacy). Sitting—Marjorie Mackay (Ladies); Dr. F. W. Clark (Faculty); U. D. Clark (President); L. DeCew (Treasurer).





THE UNIVERSITY DINNER

W. F. Osborne

HE second Annual Banquet and Graduates' Farewell, held in the Royal Alexandra on the evening of Friday the 16th March, was an unqualified success. This function may now be regarded as thoroughly established as one of the major events of the year.

The whole affair represented a distinct advance on its predecessor of a year ago. The programme itself was very tastefully arranged. For this,

as indeed for the general success of the dinner, thanks are due to the joint committee of Faculty and students presided over by Professor Martin. The abandonment of the hakneyed toast form proved an advantage.

The absence of members of the Provincial Government was regretted by both students and Faculty. The Minister of Education, who won such a warm place in the esteem of the University by his admirable speech last year, would have been present if he had not been out of the city.

The attendance was noticeably larger than a year ago. The large dining room of the hotel was completely filled. A spirit of excellent good humor prevailed throughout. This, perhaps, reached its height when, the chairman having rallied the Faculty quartette on the readiness with which they had responded to the demand for an encore, Professor Jolliffe brought down the house by informing us that they had not given us anything of the sort. The Faculty was out in force accounting, as its members did, for about sixty tickets.

Professor F. W. Clark proved, as everyone knew he would prove, a capital chairman. No better man could have been chosen to transmit "Echoes from the Front." He has a lambent humor and a delicacy of insight that always prompt the right word. The Faculty quartette, consisting of Messrs. Jolliffe, Heinzelmann, and Durkin, assisted by Mr. W. D. Love, made a great hit. It is to

be hoped that this may be a standing feature of the dinner. It warmed the cockles of the hearts of all to hear from Professor Heinzelmann, delivered in fine deep voice, the delicate refrain, "And I said, Good Lord." This number notably increased the feeling of comradeship between students and Faculty which it should be one of the great purposes of the dinner to strengthen.

The substantial speech of the evening was given by Dr. McGill, secre-

tary of the Grain Exchange. Dr. McGill did not flatter us on the esteem in which Universities in general are held by the business community, but it did us no harm to hear the point of view. Some of those who listened thought the speaker himself a refutation of his contention. When Premier Scott of Saskatchewan wanted an elevator policy, it was a University man he went to—Dr. McGill of Dalhousie. When the Ottawa Government wanted a chairman of the Grain Commission, it was a University man it went to—Dr. McGill. When the Grain Exchange wanted a successor to Dr. Bell, himself an honorary graduate of Manitoba, it was a University man it went to—Dr. McGill.

The inauguration of U.M.S.A. presidents went off pleasantly. The old Sticks, Miss McKay and Mr. U. D. Clark, gave interesting reviews of the past year. The two new officers made decided hits. Mr. Maybank gave by his speech an earnest of excellent, high-minded leadership; and Miss Horner's brief address was a little masterpiece. The valedictory of Mr. Childerhose showed that the Faculty and the University are well established in the affection of the students.

The ladies' quartette, reference to which was inadvertently omitted above, was one of the best things of the evening.

Programme

Reception

President and Mrs. Maclean Professor and Mrs. Osborne Chairman: Professor F. W. Clark

"The King"

"Echoes from the Front"
The Chairman
Male Quartette
Messrs. Love, Heinzelmann, Durkin,

Jolliffe
"The University and the State"
Dr. Robert McGill

Vocal Solo
Mr. J. E. Dayton

U.M.S.A. Inauguration of Presidents U.D. Clark, '17 R. Maybank, '18 Miss M. Mackay, '17 Miss M. Horner, '18

Ladies' Quartette Miss Horner, Mrs. Holgate, Miss Fahrni, Miss Noyes

Valedictory E. A. Childerhose, '17 Professor W. F. Osborne







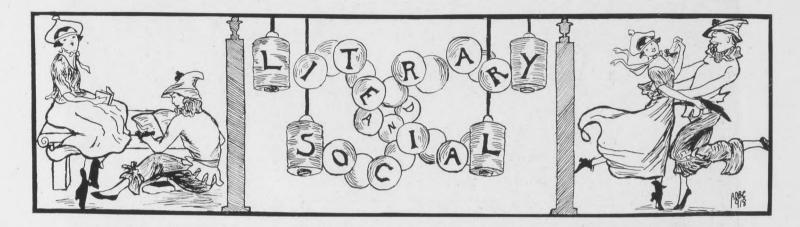
U.M.S.A. SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Top Row—F. E. Kliman ('17) (Pharmacy); J. Goodwin ('17); J. A. Penrose ('18) (Convener); L. Thompson ('18) (Science);
A. S. Corrigill ('18) (Engineers).

Bottom Row—F. Williams ('18) (Arts); G. Noyes ('18) (Arts); M. Borthwick ('17) (Arts).







A the beginning of this year a great many of us were in doubt as to whether the organization of the different Faculties of the University into one body the U.M.S.A., would be workable. All recognized that it looked fine in theory, but we were rather afraid that practically it might not be a success. This doubt was accentuated by a series of stormy student meetings in which each Faculty seemed to be at variance with the other.

To alter conditions such as these a strong, capable committee was necessary; such a body was found in our U.M.S.A. Social Committee.

The great success of social activities this year is due in a large measure to the very hearty co-operation of the Faculty Social Committee with Professor Stoughton as convener.

At the very beginning of the Fall term these committees agreed that there should be fewer social events than usual, but that a special effort should be made to make each function a good one.

No doubt our successful year in this important field of University activities is due in a large measure to our new building; it was the first time in our history that we had the opportunity of meeting in the halls between lectures, and of relieving the monotony of attending lectures by a few lusty class yells.

When we entered the University last Fall we were confronted with the problem of getting the various Faculties acquainted with each other. To

accomplish this we held the customary Freshmen's Reception, which was unusually well attended. A good programme had been prepared and each student went away with a feeling that he was expected to do "his bit" to make this year a banner year in social activities.

Our next social function was a Leap Year "movie" party, which was followed by a dance and social evening. The success of this entertainment was due in a large measure to the Engineers, who gave us their building and who also provided the music. A special committee was chosen to introduce the students.

Owing to the many class parties and such events as the Conversazione, the University Theatre Night and the Grads' Farewell, our committee has spent all its energy in making the one function, the Elections and Social Evening, a success. A programme composed exclusively of outside talent and a dance afterwards was enjoyed by all.

Although our committee has done much to create a broader patriotism in University life, we feel that this is a field in which much remains to be done, and it is our sincere desire that when normal conditions return once more the U.M.S.A. will be established on a secure foundation, the attainment of the praise-worthy aim of its founders.

J.F.G.,'17.







MANITOBAN STAFF

Standing—J. S. Abel (Engineers); H. Shinbane (Science); Alex. Sinclair (Editor-in-Chief); R. Hugo (Circulation Manager); R. L. Harman (Pharmacy).
Sitting—C. Dick (Assistant Business Manager); D. L. Durkin (Advisory Editor); Isabel Turnbull (Ladies); Dennis Warters (Business Manager).
In Front—E. Kelsey (Athletics); H. R. McGee (Arts).





THE "MANITOBAN"

Although it has passed through some rather trying experiences, it gives evidence of a robust and sturdy physique. Childhood is a trying period, and certain ailments are looked upon as inevitable, and to recover from some is an assurance of better health than if they had never been contracted. Hence the old system gave place to the new. The U.M.S.A. is not only the backbone but also the muscles, flesh and blood of the journal. Its clear complexion, flashing eyes, nimble feet and youthful voice show that it has passed the nursery stage and is standing healthy and firm on its legs without any artificial aid. In short, the responsibility which the U.M.S.A. assumed and the guarantees made to publish a representative paper of the University have been fully realized.

This year, like former years, has not been without its "grouchers," and we may safely predict that the future will find its share of them. They are the measles and whooping cough of childhood, the fevers and grip of later years. So long as the world lasts, unless Science surprises us, we'll have these diseases. But our system was too healthy to contract them; we afforded no foothold for any germ. We have received much praise, not only from the press but also from our own professors and students. They all appreciated an honest effort but these others put forth no hand to relieve us of our burdens, contenting themselves with snarling and criticism.

We admit our failures with deep regret. We see from experience wherein we could have improved the journal, but it required that experience to learn it. A few trifling grammatical errors escaped us in reading proof-sheets, but these and other mistakes met with a sympathetic and generous forgiveness from our contributors.

Evidently the articles published were happily chosen and well written. We could have wished for more space in order to publish more fully some excellent matter we had to cut down. But taking the journal all in all we judge, from the praise and favorable comments, your present staff has more than made the journal justify its existence and verify to the letter all the promises our U.M.S.A. had made. Those of us who retire at this term are thankful that we leave the journal healthy and strong to the wise care of those who succeed us.

We have mentioned the articles that were written: it would be a grave omission if we did not refer to the excellent cuts that were published, indeed

we had more submitted—all of outstanding merit—than we could use. Those artists who submitted them know well why they were not used: let it rest at that. A special word of praise, however, is due to our business managers. Their's was no light task and we know how ungrudgingly and how ably they did their "bit" and are confident that the U.M.S.A. highly appreciate the work they have done.

The new staff will have the advantage of having this year's records and books to refer to, a different state of matters from what obtained when the present staff took office. Without anything to guide them they made their venture. They were a month behind with the first issue owing to the late appointments to the staff, arising out of the enlistment campaign.

In closing we would humbly suggest that class editors be more alert in gathering up all the class material and have it in perfect shape ready for the compositor. Writing will need more careful attention, so that compositors' bosses may be kept sweet. Compositors are paid for setting-up not for translations of an unknown language. Attention to these things will give the new Editor a better chance than the present Editor had and will also ensure a quicker dispatch of the journal from the printer's hands.

In availing ourselves of the space in the Year Book for the write up of the journal your staff would say that they appreciate the courtesy extended. Year Book and journal are like brother and sister and like wellbred, well nurtured children the journal says thank you to the Year Book.

As a farewell message we would say let the name *Manitoban* be retained and its present size, but if possible let there be a few extra pages. To do this all the help possible will need to be given to the advertising department. Let the staff endeavor to strike out on as original lines as they can, avoid what is beyond the strength of the critic. There is a vast field that may be traversed without an attempt to fly. It is risky for youth to go aeroplaning; it is excellent for it to indulge in healthy pedestrianism. In other words, avoid the combative and needlessly aggressive qualities for fear of defeat. The new staff gives promise of being able to champion our good cause without the virile note; they have that strength in them we believe to do things, as much if not more than their predecessors. Hard thinking will develop a better "style," will strike the note of interest, of wonder, and of intellectual freedom. More power to your elbow, *Manitoban!*

A.S.,'17.





THE INITIATION

HE first function of the U.M.S.A. in which the Freshmen appeared with any fair degree of prominence was "pulled off" after much deliberation on the part of the Sophomores and the upper years. For the first time they were let into the secrets of their seniors and informed that on the third Friday of October at 8 o'clock an initiation was quite in order. Unfortunately, owing to peculiar conditions in the Engineering student body, a separate initiation for the Matrics was held. Next year may they be both one, remembering the old saying, "the more, the merrier."

At the appointed time the downcast and bewildered Freshmen arrived in groups of twos and threes and some in even larger numbers to keep up their courage. At the door they were received with open hands and after they had duly signed their names, they were escorted to Room 20. At this point an evening never to be forgotten by Freshmen began.

From this strategic position they were taken by twos to what may be called the artists' studio, from whence they came out gaily decorated with green paint from shoulder to waist. On their backs was embrazened in bold figures the number "20," which the Freshmen were doomed to carry through their College career. The next item on the programme was the rather unpleasant duty of pushing a piece of "loud" Limburger cheese along the floor.



To express it in military terms the fun began on the fire order: Five (yards), direct front, respective goals, pushing with nose, rapid—begin! It is needless to say that in this case the peep sight was used. No lagging would be tolerated

and any tendency in that direction was effectively remedied from behind.

At the completion of this, the new recruit was put in combat with a fellow Freshman with boxing gloves dipped in lamp black. The fun was fast and furious while it lasted. The victor was easily selected by the amount of white showing. To relieve the poor Freshman from the previous pleasant odors—I assure you it was for that reason only—a dishpan of molasses with an apple serenely floating on its surface was placed at their disposal. Here again the nose played a prominent part. My! what beautiful dancers the

Freshmen are! See with what ease they "hesitate"—not long, though—and how gracefully they do the "dip" only to emerge with their countenances hidden under a superficial coating of paint, lamp black and molasses.



The remainder of the evening was given over to speeches interspersed with flour, followed by a feed of apples. The initiators and the initiatees then sojourned to the Gaiety, to give vent to their exuberant spirits. Thus ended an

epoch of a College year, enjoyed by all.

The Engineering Matric initiation, which took place a week later, was very gratifying to the reception committee which tended to the many little needs of the Matrics. We regret to say that a formal invitation was not sufficient for the supercilious Matrics, but they required a personal invitation before they entered the portals of the Arena rink.

Once inside, the programme was carried on without a hitch. One new and startling thing followed another. Under renowned tutors they were

skilfully put through the paces from the barefoot, sand pile one-step to the delightful conclusion of all College functions—"eats." The in-



termediate items were made up of dancing, wrestling, boxing, painting and roller-skating. Everyone agreed that the evening was a "marked" success. By the way it is heard that they are still engaged in cleaning the Arena rink.



With such a beginning the Sophomores have assured themselves of fitting successors and worthy members of the U.M.S.A.

J.S.A., '19 and C.D., '19





"Egregios cumulare libros praeclara supellex."

THE University Library should have reached its majority by now. The collection of books presented by the late Mr. Isbister, of London, who was a Canadian by birth, formed a beginning, and it was naturally housed in the offices in the McIntyre block on Main Street, which the University occupied at that time. But the McIntyre block was burnt down in 1898, and when the first six members of the "Science Faculty" (as the Faculty was called until 1909) were appointed, in 1904, all the library that was waiting for them was a few score books in two departments and the least valuable part of the Isbister library, which it had not been thought necessary to place in the University offices in the McIntyre block.

A library is, of course, the most important part of a university, except, possibly, professors and students, and the new Faculty at once set about the task of providing one. It was housed in their small common-room, and Professor Allen was appointed honorary librarian. A certain small number of books could be bought out of the departmental appropriations, others were given by various professors, and quite a considerable booty was secured by sheer begging. The Royal Society of London, the British Association, and Sir Lauder Brunton, the physician, were very generous, the publishers contributed, the British Government sent a set of the Challenger reports, the Smithsonian Institution, of Washington, presented a complete set of its publications, and a number of government departments, in Canada and abroad, gave reports, and so forth, mostly scientific, like the other gifts. The stream of generosity has by no means dried up;

a good deal of valuable matter, in book form or as periodicals, still comes free to the library, and professors still hand over books. Among the more notable gifts of recent years have been the collection of books on philosophy presented by Professor Crawford, the specimens of modern drama bought by the Dramatic Society, and a number of volumes issued by the Jewish Publication Society of America, which have just been received through the good offices of the University of Manitoba Menorah Society.

The library soon had to be moved into a larger room, where it remained till last September. After a few years Professor Allen found he must have an assistant, and the late Mrs. Thompson was appointed. Then she became librarian, in 1908, apparently, and held office until her death in the summer of 1915. Miss Alexandra Law, a graduate of the University, and a member of the staff of the Carnegie Library, consented to take charge for six months, and during the summer Mr. Lowe, of the Department of Botany, kept the library open. The present librarian took up his duties in September last.

It is believed that the library now consists of about sixteen thousand volumes, and it is still growing rapidly. Its organization, however, has by no means kept pace with its growth. Most of the books are in what used to be the Law Society's library, in the old Court House, but it is still found necessary to keep a great many in the premises of various departments. This is the case with practically all the books on Architecture, Engineering, Chemistry, Geology, Physiology, and Zoology.

F.E.N.



UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS

By Douglas Durkin

THE idea that a theatre can be put to any use other than that of entertaining an audience may, on first thought, seem like an anomaly. The "usual man" pays his money at the box office to see a usual play, presented by usual actors in the usual style. His measure of the success which an amateur company achieves is simply the degree to which the amateur actor has shown himself capable of imitating the finished acting and masterful interpretation of the professional actor.

The simple fact is that amateur dramatics, and especially University dramatics, are not for entertainment—or, at any rate, solely for entertainment. If an amateur company contributes nothing more than "a good show," no matter how good it may be, they have failed. It may be a high compliment to an amateur actor that he can provoke tears in a few of the sentimental kind or "get laughs" from the audience at large. But the compliment is a bit left-handed if it stops there. In many of the best Canadian and American Universities the dramatic society is coming to be looked upon as an educational agency.

It is only recently that the educative value of reading modern plays has come to be recognized. With the library of modern drama that has been built up by the Dramatic Society of the University of Manitoba, it has been possible to conduct a course supplementary to the regular course in Sophomore English prose, in which at least half a dozen students in one term read an average of thirty-five plays each. The educational value of such a study of dramatic literature that takes its situations and effects from modern life is simply incalculable.

Then there is the educative value that comes from rehearsal. This season 29 students were enlisted in the different parts of four plays. Under competent guidance the work of speaking the lines and of working out the stage "business" of a drama is of the highest value to young students. For many years the value of debating in the University has been openly recognized. It is a question if the value to be had from an evening before the footlights is in any respect less valuable. Add to the work of the actors themselves the

work of stage direction and business management, and the University theatre presents a symbol of a well rounded and reasonably perfect institution for the training of young people along practical lines.

So much for the student side of the matter, the side of the amateur actor himself. There is another aspect of the subject, however. Though it may seem like presumption to say so the work of the University Dramatic Society brings at least a small educational contribution to the community. The value of this side of the work will largely depend, of course, on one's point of view. But a short summing up of the work accomplished during the past four years would reveal much to support the contention. This year, for example, Winnipeg audiences were for the first time introduced to one-act plays. Now, it happens that the one-act play has become a fixed literary type, just as has the short story in the sphere of fiction. The man or woman who pretends to a liberal education in the drama cannot overlook the importance of the new form and will at once see the significance of the programme of the society this year, in which four plays were presented in one evening. The plays produced this year have all been of high literary value, the work of men who by common consent are the best of modern playwrights, and have won their places on the stages of London, Paris and New York.

The superior artistic merit of the plays themselves is beyond dispute, and their social and moral character above criticism. It should be looked upon as no mean contribution, moreover, that in the case of nearly all the plays which the organization has presented the public was introduced to plays that will never be brought to Winnipeg in the ordinary way. The theatrical business is a business. A theatre must pay its way or close its doors The practical manager has no time for speculating on the possible success of highly artistic or morally uplifting plays—though they sometimes do pay good returns. With the amateur company dividends don't cut the same large figure.

Next year the conduct of the society will be in the hands of the students. Plans are being considered whereby the work can be expanded so as to include the interested co-operation of a still larger section of the student body.







EXECUTIVE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA DRAMATIC SOCIETY 1916-17

First Row—C. Buckingham; C. Gryte; T. W. B. Hinch; A. Knott; L. Ham; F. Driscoll.
Second Row—J. Abel; S. Helman; Dorothy Colcleugh; Merle Norseworthy; Jean Thexton; Cora Travis; J. Edwards; J. Berg.
Third Row—A. Rosevear; Lillian McCoulough; Dr. Crawford; Mrs. C. P. Walker; President Jas. A. McLean; Dr. Heinzelman; G. A. Lauman.
Fourth Row—E. Carey; Mabel Jones Smith; C. Dick.





OUR THEATRE NIGHT

By Professor A. W. Crawford

UR University Dramatic Society made its appearance before the public of Winnipeg this year, for the fourth time. For the second time the Walker Theatre was chosen for the play, and two large audiences witnessed the performance. It is estimated that for the two occasions a total of nearly two thousand persons gathered to enjoy our theatre night. The annual play continues to maintain the character of the largest university

gathering of the year.

The first night was University night, and the theatre was filled with the students, the Faculty and their friends. His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor Aikins and Lady Aikins and their party, favored us by occupying the Government House box, while the other boxes were occupied by members of the University Council, and by the Faculties of the University and the various Colleges. The students and their friends filled the pit and the balcony, and though much in evidence with College and class songs and yells, yet did little to mar the enjoyment of the evening or to interfere with the artistic production of the plays.

The next was Military night, and the theatre was again well filled by the officers and men of the various battalions and by the general public. The proceeds were donated to patriotic purposes for both nights, the first going to our own University Battalion Auxiliary, and the second to the Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Veterans. In all, about four hundred dollars are thus

devoted to war purposes from the efforts of our students.

A departure was made this year by presenting four one-act plays instead of the one long play of previous years. For some time one-act plays have been growing in favor, and not only public theatres but University theatres have been giving them considerable attention. They seem to be the outgrowth of the same instinct that has given rise to the short story. They have flourished particularly in France and the United States, where, like the short story, they have excelled. In both Paris and New York, and also in London, the short plays have gained great favor, and more than one company have de-

voted themselves to their production.

It is not too much to say that our players maintained the high degree of amateur excellence attained in previous years, and that, altogether, the performance was a decided artistic success. As Mrs. Walker told the Saturday night audience, the performance was a dramatic education to both players and audience, and afforded an opportunity of knowing four genuinely artistic plays that had proved their excellence in other places, but which would not likely come to Winnipeg in the regular theatre. Although our players undertook a heavy task in attempting to produce plays of such artistic merit, they succeeded in interpreting and presenting them in a manner that brought out their many excellent qualities.

The four plays were well chosen for their excellence and variety, and represented as many distinct types by as many different authors. "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale, was distinctly an American play in authorship and character. It presented a natural but trying incident in which neighbors proved their good nature and their value in a time of need. "Sabotage," a French play of joint authorship, portrayed an incident in a struggle between capital and labor, in which labor by its violence injured itself and the home of a laborer. "The Twelve Pound Look," by Sir James Barrie, is a brilliant social comedy, revealing the whimsical and quaint genius of Barrie at its best. "The Golden Doom," by the distinguished Irish dramatist and soldier, Lord Dunsany, presents a scene from the life of an ancient King of Zericon, wherein, by the innocent play of children, he is led to humble his pride in order to placate his gods, the stars. All four plays were well received by the audiences on both occasions.

Among the most interesting features of the performance were the prologues to the plays, written by Mrs. C. P. Walker, and delivered by Miss Jones-Smith. In these, Mrs. Walker showed herself a capable writer of verse, and a dramatic critic who could seize upon the real significance of a play, and analyse its meaning in a few apt and striking lines. In addition, the plays owe much to Mrs. Walker's untiring service to the society, in coach-

ing the players, and in superintending the making of the costumes.

The co-operation between the players and the officers of the society was well-nigh perfect, and resulted in a well-staged and well-performed play. Among the students who especially distinguished themselves were Misses Bingemen, Colcleugh, and Driscoll, and Mr. Abel, in "The Neighbors;" Misse Brownstone in "Sabotage;" Misses Nichols and Gray, and Messrs. Uhrich and Dick in "The Golden Doom." Mr. Suffield, as we have learned to expect, was a strength to "The Twelve Pound Look," and, in his very difficult part, proved himself a finished actor.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the faithful work of Miss Jones-

Smith as secretary-treasurer.

To Mr. Lauman, Mr. Helman, Mr. Hinch, Mr. Berg and their untiring corps of assistants is due the success of the work behind the scenes that made possible a smooth and artistic performance. The following constitute the officers of the society: Honorary President, Mrs. C. P. Walker; Honorary Patron, Dr. James A. MacLean; President, Dr. A. W. Crawford; Vice-President, Professor Heinzelmann; Stage Director, Mr. G. A. Lauman; Stage Manager, Mr. T. W. B. Hinch; Business Manager, Mr. J. C. Berg; Assistant Business Manager, Mr. Rosevear; Assistant Stage Manager, Mr. C. A. Gryte; Minute Secretary, Miss D. Colcleugh; Assistant Stage Director, Mr. Laurence Otis; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss M. Jones-Smith.







THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Cast of "The Twelve-Pound Look." Cast of "The Golden Doom."

Cast of "Sabotage." Cast of "The Neighbours."





THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA OVERSEAS' CORRESPONDENCE CLUB

By Norman Macdonald

HE Overseas Correspondence Club came into existence on the 23rd of January, 1917, when the U.M.S.A. appointed a committee of student representatives and members of the teaching staff to formulate some definite plan of getting into touch with our students on "active service." The outcome promises to be a new chapter in the history of our University.

The need for such a club was urgently felt. Hundreds of our students are on active service, in strange and new surroundings, removed from the finer influences of home life, and the refinements that are associated with University activities; liable to forget, in the roar and smoke of the cannon, the excitement of the moment, the horrors and carnage of battle fury, or the conflicting experiences and demands of a new existence, that they were once University or College students. Many have paid the "great price," but the majority, we hope, will return to resume their interrupted tasks as students. The U.M.S.A. felt that it was neglecting its privileges and responsibilities if it did not try to keep fresh and fragrant the memories of University experiences in the hearts of those of our number who are fighting for freedom and truth in the cause of the Empire. It is true that our absent students hear regularly from their parents and friends; but there are interesting news items of academic character and significance, deeply appreciated by students, which only a club such as ours can furnish; and the little that can be done to while away the monotony of camp or trench life, by an occasional breezy, newsy letter, is only what we owe those who fight our battles. And if our efforts help them to treasure the past and preserve it sacred amidst, and in spite of, the tragic experiences of the present, our task shall not be in vain, and our efforts shall be crowned with undying success.

The purposes of the club are three-fold: (1) To remind our absent comrades that they are not forgotten; that we are eagerly watching them, glorying in their courage, fortitude, heroism, and wishing them a safe and speedy return. (2) The club is deeply interested in the preparation of an Honor Roll of all who are, or may be, on active service. It shall be as full and accurate as possible, embodying an account of all promotions, decorations, honors, and shall on completion become the permanent and highly valued property of the University. (3) As an after-thought, there

is in process of preparation a compilation of excerpts of interesting items from letters received from students; e.g., items of local colour, personal experiences and impressions, but nothing of a private or domestic character. When completed, it will be placed in the University Library, and should prove of inestimable historical value and interest to future generations.

From the above resume it can be seen that the aims of our club deserve the utmost support and co-operation of the students. It would widen its scope and make it more efficient if every student, department, College, within the University, would take that deep interest in its activities which it merits, by contributing information, corrections, and suggestions.

Our difficulties are many. There are those of contributing suitable news items; for of necessity the letter must be brief, and the club must make a wise choice; then there is the difficulty of ascertaining the addresses of those who have joined other units than the 196th Battalion and the 11th Field Ambulance. Many have transferred to other units, confusing out task. And finally, there was the financial one, which the University authority have kindly solved for us, so that now our path is clearer, our task easier, and our enthusiasm boundless.

As to results, time alone can tell, for the club is still young; but if a letter received from one on active service, in answer to our first budget, expressing his apprecaition of our work, and enclosing \$5 as a grateful contribution towards running expenses, is any indication of the message we send, or the place the club and its work is to fill in the lives of our absent students, we are encouraged to think that the club is performing a most praiseworthy task and has some small share in the winning of the war.

Committee—J. E. Dayton, Chairman, Intercollegiate Secretary Y.M.C.A.; Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Women's Auxiliary 196th Battalion; Mrs. N. B. McLean, Women's Auxiliary, 61st Battalion; Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Women's Auxiliary, Engineers; Miss Merle Norsworthy, Secretary, Arts' Students; Miss Tannis Carson, Students' Auxiliary, 196th Battalion; A. H. O'Reilly, Treasurer, Representative Engineering Faculty; Ralph Foster, Engineering; R. L. Harman, Pharmacy; H. Shinbane, Science; Norman Macdonald, Arts and Science Faculty.





"ON ACTIVE SERVICE"

HE call of the great war to all who prize freedom, justice and international honor, has been heard and answered to a remarkable degree by the Universities of Canada. From the Atlantic to the Pacific thousands of their students and other thousands of their graduates have offered themselves for active service since the fateful August of 1914.

The reason is not far to seek. Influenced alike with others by the feelings of patriotism, the University man by his training is peculiarly fitted to appreciate the true significance of the struggle and the gravity of the issues that lie in the balance. It is surely a tribute to higher education that so many from our colleges and universities have not hesitated, in the face of all the horrors of a conflict of unprecedented severity, to do their unselfish part—even to the laying down of life itself—for the cause of country and humanity.

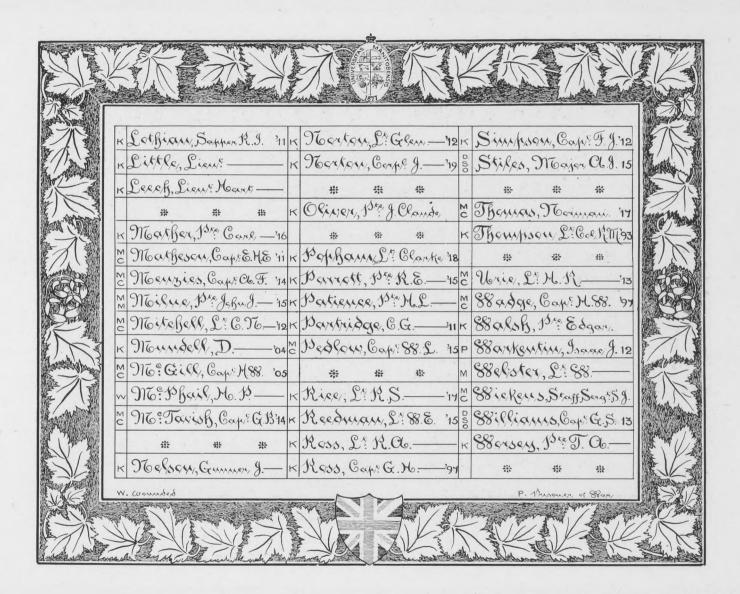
Readers of the Year Book may be glad to learn something of the contribution made by the University of Manitoba. A mere reference only need be made here to the valuable work of the C.O.T.C., through which have passed the majority of the male students of the last three years together with many graduates and members of the Faculty. This organization proved of the greatest service in supplying recruits last year for the 196th (Western Universities) Battalion and the 11th Field Ambulance. The raising of a draft for the Universities Battalion was recently authorized, and Captain R. C. Wallace (the popular professor of geology), who is in command, has already met with an encouraging response. So far as known, the total number of students, former students and graduates of the University and its affiliated Colleges who have enlisted, is about twelve hundred, of whom about four hundred are graduates, ten are members of the University teaching staff,

thirty-five members of the teaching staff of the different Colleges. It will be of interest to mention that of the total male enrolment of the session 1915-1916 enlistments reached the high mark of over thirty per cent. The important available details of the military service of each enlisted student and graduate are being kept on file, comprising a record of achievement which will be of great interest in the days to come. It is expected that in the near future a souvenir booklet will be published, containing a complete Honor Roll and reproductions of individual photographs. With this in view much preliminary work has been undertaken. While the majority of those on active service are now in France or Flanders or undergoing further training in England, several are in near Eastern war theatres and others in German East Africa. They are not forgotten, however, by their former associates, but are provided with comforts of many kinds. especially by the ladies through their various organizations, and are being kept in touch with their former University life through the medium of an Overseas Correspondence Club which has met with an appreciative reception.

On succeeding pages are printed the names of thirty-two who have fallen, of nine who have been wounded and of twenty-three who have won distinctions or decorations. On another page of the book will be found a list of those members of the '17 Class who would have appeared in the book in graduation costume had they not answered the call of duty to defend civilization and the Empire. None of these lists are to be regarded as complete, yet together they form a roll of honor of which every student, member of the Faculty or friend of the University may be justly proud. These men, by devotion to duty or deeds of valor, have bequeathed a rich heritage and an invaluable tradition to coming generations of both students and teachers.



	OF SERVICE STATES OF SERVICE S
	of Students and Graduates-Manikoba University.
	Burnham, Caht E. 88. E. 94 K Grunnung, Serge 88. T. 13 K Hawthorne, 15 to E. M. 16
	M. Branchard L. Ce. R. J. 88 W Greighton, L. J. G. W. Heartherington, L. T. M. 15
	38 (MBONSE, 134: 17.88 WGONGAN, GARBLE CO WHONGAN, 134: CO. L WHONGAN, 134: CO. L 16
	* By Agman, 19 . 9. # # * Monghes, R. O
	x Buggs, 13th J. L w Danidson Lt. 88. E. # # #
	# # W Finlanson, Cop. R. R. 15 K Jameson, C. G. J.
Andrew	M C & C & W & C & C & W & C & C & W & C & C
	Chourse, L. H. Bruck, 17 # # # Gohnson, L. Margumen, 12 Carrysins, Gap. Ghaplain, og Hourt, Gap. 88 M6 - 15 15 15 15 15
3/3	K Ganny 18 ell, 35 . M.R14 K Manerson, Gans 9.13. * * *
VE	K. Killed in Oction M.C. 975 Many Cross M.M. 975 Wilson 975 Adal. M. 975 Wilson Despetation
13/	
	And the second of the second o







UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. EXECUTIVE
Standing—L. Ham; W. P. Murdoch; R. Walker; F. Driscoll.
Sitting—U. D. Clark; C. Dick; J. E. Dayton, B.A.





THE UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A.

J. E. Dayton

UR Y.M.C.A. is one of more than 800 such organizations on the North American continent. The members of the organization recognize that a student is not fully educated merely because his mental faculties are developed to such an extent that he may have additional capacity to provide a more luxurious livelihood for himself and family than he could do without this mental training.

If a provincial university is to fulfil its purpose and justify the expenditure necessary for its upkeep, its students must be trained to consider their lives in relation to the service which they can render to the community at large. Our organization also recognizes that the time when students are at the University includes that period of their lives in which their characters are most easily moulded. As many of our students have to come away from home for their University training, we purpose to surround them with the fellowship of earnest students.

The members of our new Student Committee seek to meet all First Year men early in the Fall term for the purpose of making them feel welcome to our student body, and helping them to secure congenial rooming accommodation if they are not living at home or with friends.

Our greatest asset is the united effort of the sterling fellows of our University who realize their privilege of helping to create high standards of citizenship among our students. Our organization, with all other student organizations, feels the loss of many of our best workers who are in France and England. The influence and fellowship of these men meant much to us when they were with us, and we know that their presence will be for uplift among their comrades wherever they are. We, however, have found good material in our Freshman year which assures us of assistance in the future.

Our work this year has been done quite largely with First and Second Year fellows. Bible study groups have been conducted under the leadership of Dr. Triggerson and our intercollegiate secretary. We have enjoyed joining with the students of the other Colleges in attending monthly student sermons in some of our city churches. In normal years we have been most successful in interesting students in practical social service work such as teaching English

to non-English speaking men, and assisting in leading boys groups in the boys' clubs of our city. The men who have engaged in this work have experienced the pleasure and gained the development which comes from association with men and boys who need instruction and direction. This takes them from the pursuit of ends which are purely for self-gratification and self-betterment, and encourages them to consider their proper relation to their communities. Some of these men have done good pieces of work in their home communities or in communities where they have been stationed during their summer holidays, as a result of the interest awakened in human needs through this part of our programme. One of the best features of our work is our annual students' conference for students of the Prairie Provinces, held at Lumsden Beach, Sask. This is arranged and promoted by the student secretary of the National Council Y.M.C.A. The fellowship of earnest students from these various Colleges who have met together for a few days to consider the fundamental things of life has been of value to the fellows who could attend and to the leadership of our organization. The programme includes Bible study, study of community problems in our own country, and of social conditions in countries which have been influenced by religious and industrial conditions different from our own. The contact which students have had with men who have represented mission boards in Eastern countries has helped them to have a broader perspective of the world and their responsibility for bettering conditions in Eastern countries. We also have had opportunity to discuss methods of promoting our work in our student body, and to hear inspiring addresses from some of the student leaders of our faculties and churches. The unique feature of our programme, however, is that which pertains to recreation and athletics, such as baseball, swimming, tennis and boating. The coupling of religious instruction and inspiration with sport and enjoyment has helped fellows to see that a combination of both is necessary for the highest type of life.

In these and in other ways our organization has afforded a medium through which our students by united effort have developed an altruistic attitude toward life. We are interested in promoting and co-operating with anything that makes for student betterment, or which is of service to our community. Our programme is for all students who wish to assist or need assistance.







CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS (B CO.)





CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

THE primary function of the C.O.T.C. is to train students and University men to fill positions as officers in the Canadian Militia. For those who do not wish to obtain so specialized a training, the system provides a standardized measure of military drill calculated to increase physical efficiency, foster esprit de corps in student life, and install a wholesome regard

for a sane discipline. In time of war, however, the allimportant function of the C.O.T.C. is to supply men of the right type for commissioned positions with the fighting forces and to maintain a steady stream of men for the no less dignified position of noncommissioned officers and privates in the ranks.

This function our local unit has worthily fulfilled. Of the 1.017 students and graduates who have joined the ranks since August, 1914, a very large proportion obtained their first training in the ranks of the University of Manitoba contingent. Altogether 1,300 students graduates, and business men have joined the ranks of the corps since the unit was organized during the winter of 1914-15.

These figures are astonishingly large. They are significant of two things. They represent in no uncertain terms a measuring up to the responsibilities imposed upon a unit which was non-existent when the war broke out, and which when it was formed, in the early days of the conflict, possessed an entirely inadequate number of trained officers. The figures suggest also the fact that in the common cause, the business and professional men in the city, and the students and staff of the University, stood together shoulder to

shoulder in the ranks. That fact will leave its impress on the life both of town and gown, long after the war-drum has ceased to roll.

The connecting link between the contingent and the University is provided in the Military Committee, which receives and disburses funds, has charge of instruction, and decides on all

questions affecting the relationship of the Contingent to the University proper. Our Contingent has been extremely fortunate in having as chairman of this Committee ever since its inception Sir Jas. Aikins, now Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. The other members of the Committee are the O.C. (Lt.-Col. R. F. McWilliams,) the University President (Capt. MacLean), Capt. Alton, Capt. Halpenny, Capt. Revnolds, and the Adjutant (Capt. R. C. Wallace).

An efficiency grant of \$1,861 was received by the Military Committee during the present term from the Militia Department, and the contingent may now be said to be practically on a self-supporting basis. In recognition of the service which the contingent has performed, the Militia Department has raised the status of the corps contingent to that of a full battalion, as a consequence the Commanding Officer was in February, 1917, promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. The contingents of the Universities of McGill, Toronto. and Manitoba now stand, in respect of organization, on a practically identical footing.

The first quota which the C.O.T.C. sent on active service, the 196th overseas battalion, is now in France and has the name of being one of the smartest Canadian units sent over.



Organization Beadquarters Staff

O.C.-Lt.-Col. McWilliams Adjt.-Capt-R. C. Wallace Quartermaster-Lt. C. Martin

Company Officers "A" Co.

Capt. J. A. Balls, O.C. Capt. J. K. Sparling, Lt. W. J. Major,

Lt. A. S. Burgess, Lt. C. A. M. Lees, Lt. L. R. Sims.

"B" Co. Capt. F. N. Ruttan, O.C.

Lt. J. W. Dorsey,

Lt. C. A. McKenzie.

"C" Co.

Capt. V. W. Jackson, O.C.
Lt. H. E. Hallwright,
Capt. A. J. Galbraith,
Lt. C. A. Weir,
Lt. J. H. Ellis,
Lt. W. Kennedy.

"D" Co.

Capt. J. Halpenny, O.C. Capt. R. F. Argue, Lt. S. Bardal.

Lt. A. C. Cooke, Lt. F. McGuiness, Lt. H. Cavers.







ARTS DEBATING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Standing—J. Murray; K. Gordon; W. Tucker (President).
Sitting—E. McKivor (Vice-President); E. Greer (Secretary); N. McDonald (Honorary President); I. Turnbull; E. Ellis.







Nour return last Fall we all eagerly visited what was to be the Arts building and our home for the coming season. Once the building emptied itself of its convicts and working gangs we all began to dream dreams of a virile spirit in the University, and made plans to obtain it as far as possible.

Naturally, debating, with its healthy and friendly interclass rivalry, was one of the things deemed essential to arousing the proper *esprit de corps* in the University, and accordingly rules and a schedule were drawn up for an interclass series. Things went along in wonderful style, with unusually large numbers out to hear our budding orators, and it must be confessed that many of us thought that debating was beginning at last to justify its existence in the University, by throwing ever-increasing numbers of students together in rivalry along intellectual and oratorical lines. Thus, while it bettered us, it gave rise to no small amount of mutual respect and good feeling, contributing thereby very much to the fostering of good, healthy University spirit.

By Christmas we found that we had a three-cornered tie—Third, Second and First Years being the ones concerned. It was decided to hold a "suddendeath" series to decide the championship. Second Year drew the bye. Third and First then met, but the Freshies had to admit defeat before the more logical reasoning of the Juniors. Flushed with victory, the Juniors then turned to meet the Sophs. They in turn, after resting easily owing to their bye, had the hardihood to beat out the Juniors in the last dash for the cup.

In the Intercollegiate Series the University did not succeed in carrying off the championship, but we had hopes right up to the last debate in the season, when we had to take defeat at the hands of the law men. We have no sense of any great failure, however. Indeed, the University may well be

proud of the good showing she has succeeded in making with the almost completely inexperienced material that she had at the beginning of the season. We feel satisfied, too, that this year's debating has trained enough material, especially in the lower years, to bring the Intercollegiate Debating Championship cup back to stand beside our own Arts cup, in our library, and keep it there—for a time at least.

A word is only in place here to express appreciation of all our Honorary President, Mr. Norman McDonald, has done for us in the past session. During the year he proved almost indispensable, with his sane advice, given to aid us in settling any disputes that happened to arise out of a series, rather more hotly contested than usual, and by his quiet influence exerted to keep the different years well in touch with one another. Not only, however, has he contributed to making this year a success, but he has donated a magnificent cup, the competition for which will make debating one of the most prominent and popular of University activities for years to come.

It was with great anxiety that we watched the progress of debating this year. Arts were all now in one building, and this year was the year of testing. Would debating justify its existence in the University now that it had a decent chance? It is with a feeling of satisfaction that we look back at the enthusiasm and interest displayed in debating this year. It has taken its part in developing our students into forceful speakers, and it has had no small share in fostering a strong and virile University spirit. When we remember these things we may truly say that Debating has shown that it deserves that a very large and prominent place be reserved for it in the future in University life.

W.A.T..'17.





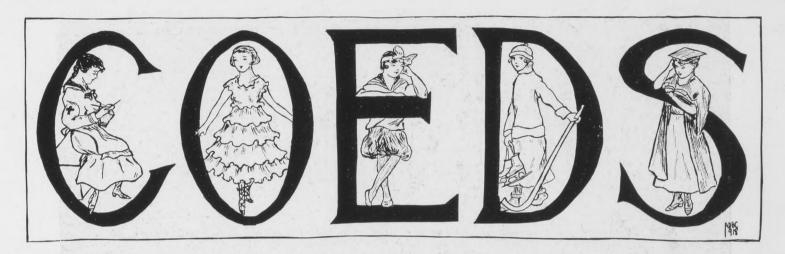


U.C.S. EXECUTIVE 1916-17

First Row—Aileen Motley (Treasurer); Winnie Warters; Eileen Bulman (Athletics).
Second Row—Edith Gray (Secretary); Marion Borthwick; Marjorie Mackay (President); Mrs. J. A. McLean (Honorary President).
Jean Annis; Marjorie McLeod.
Third Row—Ethelwyn Ellis; Marjorie Roberts (Vice-President).







JUST how much longer this society will be known under its present name is a matter of great discussion among the girls, as "University Co-eds Society" does not seem to meet with their approval. In fact many of them seem to be quite incapable of understanding what it really means. Let us hope that when the new name appears—if it ever does—that it will be simple and obvious enough to meet with the approval of even our most weak-minded members. This year the society's efforts to awaken in the girls an interest in College life in all its phases have again been attended with every success.

The first item on the year's program was to have been, and rightly so, that most important function, the initiation of the Freshettes. Unfortunately, the society was not able to carry out the plans it had made for this pleasant duty. All the girls, Freshettes included, were very disappointed that it was impossible for this ceremony to take place, the Freshies particularly feeling that they have missed one of the greatest joys, if not the greatest, of University life. For, there is nothing that compares with initiation in enabling the newcomers to become really well acquainted with the other girls. In consequence, therefore, of this laying aside of initiation a great many of the Freshettes are still almost strangers to us. We all sincerely hope that next year initiation will flourish once more.

Apart from the weekly Red Cross meetings, the activities of the society have been chiefly in the social line. The opening event was a "hike" out to Tuxedo Park, where the girls had refreshments, served picnic-style. A few weeks later a Red Cross tea was given at the new Arts building. Our next

two entertainments were of the wintery type. The first of these was a snow-shoe tramp, followed by supper at the "Cabbage Patch." At the second we had supper at our own building on Kennedy Street, after an afternoon's tobogganing. On 17th March the girls were honored by having the wives of the members of the Faculty as their guests at a St. Patrick tea. The last social affair of the year was, as usual, the Grads' Farewell, the gaiety of which even the dread thought of rapidly approaching exams could not dampen.

In athletics we had great hopes of this year capturing the basket ball cup. Unfortunately, however, after tieing with Agriculture girls we lost to them (by one point only) the deciding game played in Kelvin gymnasium. This is much more encouraging than other years, so perhaps, next year, given good luck and as good, if not the same team, we may actually be champions.

First Year, per usual, carried off the shield for interclass basket ball, though not without a hard struggle with Third Year. In hockey, we have not, unfortunately, been at all successful this year; the one goal of the season being scored at Carman.

On the whole our society has just concluded a very successful year, for we feel that this year the girls have shown at least the beginning of a real University spirit. They have taken a much greater interest, and have become more prominent in College activities than ever before. The society will do its best to keep alive and foster this spirit among the girls, in readiness for the time when we can have the boys back to help us keep up the traditions and customs of College life.

W.W., '19.







196TH AUXILIARY

Back Row (Standing)—Mrs. M. F. Smith; Mrs. D. McIntyre; Mrs. T. E. Lawrence; Mrs. R. C. Wallace. Second Row (Sitting)—Mrs. Reynolds; Miss Hildred Ross; Mrs. J. A. MacLean; Mrs. Allison. First Row—Miss Dorothy Mackay; Miss Nora Bell; Miss Eileen Bulman.





196тн AUXILIARY

HE University Red Cross Society of last year, which did so much useful work, set the valuable precedent, in student activities, of the cooperation of the University girls and the "wives of the Faculty" in active patriotic work. This year their energies have been turned in one particular direction, and the work has been, until very recently, designed solely for the assistance in various ways of "A" Company of the 196th (Western Universities) Battalion, and of the 11th (Western Universities) Field Ambulance.

The Red Cross Society, reorganized last April as a military auxiliary (by request of Capt. N. R. Wilson, then in command of "A" Company), has not been able, from the nature and well-defined requirements of military auxiliaries, to undertake such varied handiwork as we did last year, when we were able to hand over to the Red Cross and the St. John's Ambulance so many kinds of dressings, comforts and garments. Shirts, handkerchiefs, towels and socks constitute the four classes of work we have been doing, and of these the most important, perhaps the only important, class is socks, as the machine-knit sock that can compare with the hand-knit article is yet unknown. The Auxiliary has finished and sent off in eleven months a quite startling number of socks, about six hundred pairs, and still they come in by the dozen every Tuesday.

Lately, work has again been undertaken for the Winnipeg branch of the Red Cross, in response to their urgent call for help, so a greater variety of work, including such difficult articles as hospital suits, is now being engaged in.

We have been much strengthened by the very active part which the mothers and relatives of men in our units, and especially those connected with the battalion, have taken in the work. Naturally, possessing a keener desire for the welfare of the men than is humanly possible to those who are not their kith and kin, they have given the Auxiliary every possible support. The president of one of the Western Universities, from which the "University Battalion" was recruited, thus expressed himself with regard to our Auxiliary. "It seems to be an admirable plan, and if I have read between the lines correctly, it, by enlisting the membership and sympathies of those outside the University, strengthens and knits together the University and the public."

It is an interesting fact that our receipts up to the end of January were \$1,286.

The University girls have worked in and for the Ladies' Auxiliary as well as for the Girls' Auxiliary to the Western Universities units. All summer our meetings were brightened and enlivened by their presence and they worked along with the (alas!) older members of the Auxiliary until recently when, our numbers being very large, the girls solved the difficulty of accommodation by working in another room. Judging by the sounds that proceed from it, they are doing no penance there, but we miss the spirit of youth, and the better opportunities of meeting the girls. Many of the girls have given us special help. Miss Eileen Bulman and her committee made on several occasions the most tempting home-made candy, which was so professional in its neatness that some prospective purchasers could hardly believe it to be home-made. The Co.-Ed Society gave a tea in our aid which was very successful. The University Dramatic Society have again set aside the proceeds of their first night for our benefit. We do not yet know the exact amount of this contribution, but the crowded house led us to expect a sum which will deserve our very best thanks. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking most heartily the Dramatic Society for their great kindness. According to the common maxim of Red Cross workers, to turn money into finished material trebles its value, and the Dramatic Society, we hope, will feel that the money will be used to advantage.

All sides of the Auxiliary's really very successful work cannot be mentioned here, as some of it leads us afar from the campus precincts. Our president, Mrs. J. A. MacLean, who was re-elected at the annual meeting last January, has set an example of unflagging interest and zeal which is a powerful factor in keeping the work going and which has won her the enthusiastic support of all members.

Should war conditions require the existence of our Auxiliary for another year (and we earnestly trust our work may not so long be needful), we shall not be found wanting. But should our victorious armies bring back to us Peace, it is greatly to be desired that this beginning of community service in our University may not be allowed to lapse into nothingness. If we do not need to work for soldiers, there will in any case be no lack of other needs which we can help to meet. This sacrifice of time and labor for the good of others is too important, for ourselves at least, to let it cease. We hope that our Red Cross work begun in the stress of war may not be discontinued in time of Peace, but may be transmuted into whatever conditions demand and become a standing institution among us—a University Altruistic Society, free to help whatever need there be.







1st YEAR B. B. TEAM—INTER-CLASS CHAMPS.
1st Row—Elsie Trescott, Christine Hunter
2nd Row—Doris Harris, Kirk Scott (Capt.), Dorothy Puttee
3rd Row—Winnie Austin, Elizabeth Oliver.



UNIVERSITY GIRLS' B. B. TEAM, 1916-17
Back—Eližabeth Oliver.
Next Row—Bessie Bulman, Elsie Trescott.
Front—Marjorie Horner, Nora Bell, Eileen Bulman (Capt.)
Marguerite Fahrni, Marjorie Mackay.





THE UNIVERSITY Y.W.C.A.

ONDITIONS this year have been even more unusual than usual and the Y.W.C.A. has felt the strain. The result has been a paucity of regular meetings, the emphasis in time and energy having been given to the various patriotic organizations of the University. The reception for the Freshettes took place near the beginning of the term and was even more enjoyable than such affairs usually are. The setting-up conference took place

UNIVERSITY Y.W.C.A. 1916-17

Top Row—Marion Dent; Grace Salter (Secretary); Ruth Johnston.

Next Row—Jean Thexton (Vice-President Wesley); Olive Switzer (President);

Mrs. Digby Wheeler (Hon. President); Muriel Anderson; Marjorie Horner.

Next Row—Florence McNair; Edith Moody (Treasurer); Elfleda Bingeman;

Tannis Carson; Marjorie Mackay.

such affairs usually are. The setting-up conference took place at the M.A.C., and was decidedly an event for the girls who were present. Captain Argue, and President Reynolds were the chief speakers. One of the topics up for discussion was how to make the spirit of the Y.W.C.A. a vital factor in College life. The difficulty has not yet been successfully coped with, but we are learning, and we have not lost hope.

The Social Service Department has become more flourishing than ever under the able leadership of Miss Carson. The efforts of the girls have been marked by real enthusiasm, and the influence has been subjective as well as objective. A new departure, which might be termed social service, although it does not actually find itself listed in that department, is embodied in the system of noon lunches the girls have served on the third floor of the University building. By indefatigable labor on the part of a comparatively small group of girls, the hungry have been fed, and the thirsty satisfied.

We have been enabled to become acquainted with two very interesting and charming personalities this year. Miss Ferguson en route to India, made us a week-end visit, and Miss Hamill, student secretary, was with us on her way to B.C. and again on her return trip. Through the visits of both of these girls we have found our horizon broadening, and we are beginning to feel the tug of the world movement, of which our organization is a part.

A missionary institute held in February, took the place of missionary meetings throughout the year, and was fairly well attended.

One of the most interesting events of the year was the conference tea, where the girls who had labored during the Summer months to earn their dollar, delivered it up with sighs of relief.

We have been most fortunate in our choice of president and honorary president. The former, Miss Olive Switzer, has been all that could be desired. The girls will not soon forget the able and conscientious way in which she has steered the bark in these perilous times. The honorary president, Mrs. Digby Wheeler, deserves the gratitude of the girls for the interest she has shown in our organization.

E.B.,'18.







UNIVERSITY ARTS CABINET, 1916-17

First Row—F. A. McGuire ('18); J. Goodwin ('17) (Social and Literary Representative); O. Kay ('20); C. Dick ('19); E. J. Skafel ('17) (Secretary-Treasurer).

Second Row—Miss E. Bulman ('18) (Ladies' Athletics Representative); Miss M. Horner ('18) (Y.W.C.A. Representative).

Bottom Row—A. E. Oliver ('17) (Gents' Athletics Representative); Miss M. Mackay ('17) (Senior Co-Ed.); E. N. Smith ('17) (Senior Representative); Miss C. Travis ('19) (Representative First and Second Years); W. Tucker ('17) (Debating Representative).





POR several years, it seems, the University student has had one great ambition, that of being able to point with a proud finger at a group of fine buildings and say to the interested observer, "That is the University of Manitoba." Certainly the first step towards that goal was taken last Autumn, when the whole University Arts was moved into the "old law courts" building. This first year spent in our new home has, on the whole, been most successful.

During the past year many social functions were held un'er the most favorable conditions. Never before had the stately corridors resounded to so much merry-making, nor had the learned walls gazed upon so many scenes of whole-hearted enjoyment and good will. In the first term our girls held a "silver" tea in aid of the prisoners of war in Germany. It was well attended and the results were most gratifying. In athletics we did not make as brave an appearance as in former years, but that is due to the enlistment of a great number of our men. However, those who took part gave good account of themselves. We made a fair showing in the intercollegiate curling and Bonspiel. While the boys have been exhibiting their prowess on the curling rink, in hockey, and on the football field, the girls have done some splendid work in basket ball, and although they won no laurels this year with their hockey, they deserve a good deal of credit for all that they have done. When a series of inter-class debates was held, we became aware that we possessed a goodly number of brilliant

rhetoricians, and ever since, we have had visions of their success in whatsoever they will undertake in the years to come. As for our dramatic skill—who will be so brazen as to rise and declare that it is a minus quantity, after having witnessed the talent displayed on Theatre Night? And the majority of the talented ones were Arts students.

In spite of all our good times, we still have eyes and ears open to the events of the outside world. Like all true Canadians, our girls have responded nobly with their Red Cross work. The 196th Girls' Auxiliary has been organized and every girl is trying "to do her bit" to provide comforts for our boys at the front. The C.O.T.C. was formed at the beginning of the College year and while the girls have been busy with their Red Cross work, the boys have been spending several hours a week in drill.

Very soon the Honor Roll of the University will hang in its place, and we will be able to read with a great deal of pride the names of our boys who have answered the call of the Empire, and who have gone to fight for the freedom of their land. They have gone into battle with the spirit of their College and their Dominion high in their hearts and that spirit will dominate them wherever they go. They are doing the greater tasks, over there across the sea, and we know they will never shirk them, until the great world-struggle for liberty is at an end, and justice is victorious.

I.G., Arts,'17.





ARTS '17 CLASS EXECUTIVE

Top Row—A. E. Oliver (Athletic Representative); J. F. Goodwin (Social and Literary Representative); R. Johnston (Secretary-Treasurer); E. McKivor (Debating Representative); A. Rundle (Editor); W. A. Tucker (Debating Representative); R. Winkler (Vice-President).

Bottom Row—H. Ross (Social and Literary Representative); M. Mackay (Senior Lady Representative); T. W. B. Hinch (President); E. N. Smith (Senior Representative); Prof. Martin (Honorary President).



FOURTH YEAR ARTS

Hic ita, hoc ita, ha, ha, ha! Nineteen seventeen, rah, rah, rah! Rensi la la, pensi keen! Such a class has never been seen. 1-9-17.

N a bright, sunshiny September morning, in the year 1913, any casual observer might have noticed a number of girls and boys crowding into the halls of the Y.M.C.A. On entering the building one would find little groups of the same eager young people, all chatting excitedly. At one side stood a larger group, each member held a mysterious card and watched the others expectantly. This is the year marked in University annals as the one in which the United College came into being; this is the day, also a "red letter day" in College history, when the '17 Class gathered together for the first time. For, as the reader has surmised, that group of modest young hopefuls, aspiring to academic honors, is this year's graduating class.

During their first year, as soon as they realized that they were a part of a great institution, and that their co-operation was very necessary to make a university what it should be, they proved themselves capable of filling any place of trust and responsibility. Truly they knew what they were about when they put into their class yell the clause: "Such a class has never been seen." It is an established fact that when, in your Freshman year, you must entertain—and lavishly. This rule was certainly not disregarded. Skating parties, tobogganing, snow-shoe tramps, were indulged in hilariously, and of course everyone went to the College affairs. Looking back through the ages, there comes to our minds vivid memories of an exciting trip to Agricultural College. A few reckless mortals hired a tally-ho for an impromptu sleighing party, and arrived at the College when the entertainment was half overbut in plenty of time for the refreshments! The "Freshettes" had but one grievance throughout the whole year-they were never initiated. But there is an old saying that very wisely declares, "Every cloud has a silver lining," so when the girls returned the next year as "Sophettes" they welcomed the new class enthusiastically—oh! very enthusiastically.

The year rolled by, and when we came back to resume our studies—lo! the foundation of our supposedly strong union had crumbled away and it was left to us to erect a new institution. Thus 'Varsity next appears, and peace once more descends upon our troubled spirits.

Third Year brought still another change. While we dreamt(?) away the summer months, Varsity fell into ruins, and Wesley is a separate organization once more. What stormy debates and hot discussions were held

when we discovered the decision of the "powers that be." When all was settled, new committees formed, and new laws established, the '17's found that their class had suffered, for one half had gone to join the University, and the other half, Wesley. Nevertheless brotherly love was still entertained between them, and whatever rivalry arose, it was, and always has been, most amicable. But all through their Sophomore year a growing restlessness appeared amongst the boys. Across the ocean the cannons were thundering their death-messages, and true sons of the Empire were offering up their lives for their country on the altar named Liberty and Justice. So when the Junior year stole around, their numbers had dwindled to a mere nothing, considering the mighty class they had been. Towards the end of the year a grand '17 reunion was held, and the old "United" class was gathered together for the last time, before the departure of their soldier classmates for the front.

At last they become dignified(?) Seniors, and after what tumultuous years. Once more the scene is shifted; this time we have moved, and our new home is in the "old law courts." What pranks have been carried on in those lofty corridors. 'Tis well the Lady Justice is blindfolded as she stands there calm and serene, midst all the turmoil, or she would be horrified at the scenes of unwonted gaiety.

In the athletics—well—as a modest '17 it is not right to boast too much, but I must say, that as Freshmen we aroused envy in the hearts of our fellow-students, when they witnessed our triumphs on Field Day, and the next year, when North Dakota came to town with the vainglorious idea of trampling us underfoot, they left, a sadder and wiser company, with a boundless respect in their hearts for the Sophomores. In dramatics we shone quite brightly, especially in Second Year, when we produced a full-fledged playwright and play at the same time.

When, in 1914, the black wareloud burst over Europe, and the call came from the Motherland, our boys were among the first to respond. They have gone to uphold the honor of the University and of their class in the great struggle, and we know they will never fail us. The spirit of their pioneer forefathers will give them the means to achieve the glorious victory that is to come.

I. G., Arts, '17.







ARTS '17 CLASS PERMANENT EXECUTIVE
First Row—A. E. Oliver (Secretary-Treasurer); W. A. Tucker (President); T. W. B. Hinch (Councillor).
Bottom Row—Miss H. Ross (Vice-President); Mr. N. McDonald (Honorary President); Miss R. Winkler (Councillor).



THIRD YEAR ARTS

RECENTLY I happened to open a copy of the Year Book of 1915, at the page where the Freshman Class was being modestly (?) extolled by an enthusiastic member. One could not help but reflect upon the great changes that have taken place since that memorable year when, about one hundred strong, full of enthusiasm for the future, we launched our craft on the sea of College life. So far, our journey has not been an easy one, but having safely traversed three-fourths of our trip, we are now in home waters and can almost see the port.

Our boys have certainly proven their worth in the glorious manner in which they have sacrificed everything for king and country. It remained for the girls to show their mettle in propelling the ship practically alone. It has not been an easy task to maintain the prestige of such a splendid year as the '18 class promised to be; but I think nevertheless that we have done it. Perhaps our "horika zorika" at the College gatherings has sounded a trifle weak from the minority of male voices, but it has always been heard, making up with spirit its deficiency in sound.

The girls have shown themselves to be, in every respect, "good sports." Our basket ball team, although losing out at the final game, made a very creditable showing, while the record-breaking University players recruited their two "largest" members from our midst.

In dramatics, our showing has been really extraordinary. In one of the plays presented by the society, "The Neighbors," five of our girls appeared,

all adding greatly to the glory of their class; while "The Twelve-Pound Look" owes very much of its brilliant success to the acting of another of our girls,

In debating, we have been quite successful, only losing the deciding debate in the interclass series by a hair's breadth. We have some orators and "oratorines" of great promise. The University representative for the Brandon debate was a man from our year. In the literary field, we have some budding geniuses, and the *Manitoban* has benefited from our efforts to no small extent.

The Glee Club, a new enterprise this year, has received the distinguished patronage of the Juniors. We were unaware of the presence of so many song-birds in our midst. Let it be said, however, that everyone was glad of the discovery when, at the College dinner, two of our members contributed to the ladies' quartet which distinguished itself in such a pleasing manner.

Socially we have really done very well. The arrangement made with the Second Year Engineers, has, one might say, "saved our lives." Who will forget those nice little parties in the Sherbrooke building, when, in spite of sticky floors, to the music of the Engineers' own gramophone, we have danced until the janitor has been forced to intimate that our presence was no longer desired nor welcome.

I hope I have succeeded in convincing you that our depletion in numbers detracts in no way from our dignity. Returning to the Freshman article, I think the author has proved a veritable prophet in saying that "there ought to be giants among us before we graduate."

E.H., '18.







UNIVERSITY ARTS '18 CLASS EXECUTIVE

First Row—H. Shinbane (Debating); Hazel Knittel (Social and Literary); Elsie Henderson (Year Book); Roy Fraser (Social and Literary).
Second Row—Prof. Chester Martin (Honorary President); Merle Norseworthy (Vice-President); H. R. Maybank (President).
Third Row—Reva Stewart (Committee); Frank McGuire (Secretary-Treasurer); H. R. McGee (Committee); Isabel Turnbull (Debating).



SECOND YEAR ARTS

THEN the '19 Class, last September, assembled for its second year, the number of its members was very materially reduced, but those students that were left settled down to carry on the usual College activities with even greater vigor than in the previous year. That they succeeded admirably is well known to everyone in the University, and a brief outline of the different departments of College life in which they distinguished themselves is all that will be necessary. Social functions were frequent and of a lively and interesting character. In athletics, too, the class was well represented, the College teams choosing many of their men from this class. In military work also, there was much activity, and the Red Cross Society was well attended by the girls. But in intellectual lines of endeavor the '19 Class surpassed itself and exceeded even its previous large number of triumphs.

Although with decreased membership, the class carried through many successful social affairs. The initiation, although perhaps not of a nature to be classed as a social affair, was certainly a decided success, as the First Year people willingly testify. Early in January a toboggan party took place, which was well attended, the class, after the sliding, returning to the Arts Building, where refreshments were served. The outstanding feature of the year was doubtless the entertainment which Mr. Muller, our honorary president, provided later on in the term. This took the form of a talk on French cathedrals, which was illustrated by lantern slides. The last affair, and the one which scored a big hit with the boys, was the banquet which the girls gave to the shining lights of the "Full Moon" team and to the other '19 boys.

In athletics, the "Full Moon" hockey team was the body most representative of the class. Its games with the Freshmen are history now, but will be long remembered for the splendid victories that were won over the First Year puck-chasers.

Drilling also occupied a large place in the life of the boys, and one of the members of the class, Mr. C. O. Marwood, enlisted during the term. Some

of those who had joined the army last Spring and last Summer remained in Winnipeg and it was always a pleasure to meet them at parties at the College. The Red Cross activities of the girls were carried on as before and the Auxiliary of the 196th battalion did faithful work during the term, in providing comforts for the men in that battalion, and for those in the Eleventh Field Ambulance.

As has been said, the Sophomore Class made its great record in lines of study and other related activities. In debating, it made an excellent showing in the inter-class competition, and two members, Miss E. Greer and Mr. C. Dick, were chosen to debate against two representatives of Law. The fact that they lost by only a small margin, when debating against law students, who were almost ready for graduation, showed clearly that the former were not lacking in ability. In dramatics, also, the Second Year Class showed that talent was present in abundance among its members. Four of the roles in the Dramatic Society's plays were taken by Sophomores, and all made decidedly favorable impressions. Finally, in the December examinations, the '19 Class members scored their big triumph, and the list of "1 A" standings exceeded any records of their first year's history.

As the second year draws to a close, the members of the '19 Class can look back over these two years with feelings of immense satisfaction. In every line of activity they have participated with great credit, and their only hope is that they may go through the remaining two years even more successfully, by capturing even higher honors. It is with a feeling of pride that they remember the boys who have so bravely and nobly left the class to undertake far greater and more important duties for their country, and those who are left at home are fully resolved to do their best to keep up the traditions of the class. When graduation day comes they would have every student feel with joy and satisfaction that he has been a member of the Arts Class of 1919.

J. E., '19.







'19 CLASS ARTS EXECUTIVE

Standing—W. Armstrong, J. Armstrong, J. Edwards, F. Driscoll, E. Carey.
Sitting—Edna Greer; Edith Gray; R. Carey (President); Mr. Muller (Honorary President); Janet Long (Vice-President); C. Dick; H. Barbours.







UNIVERSITY ARTS '19 CLASS DEBATING TEAM

Interclass Champions

First Row—W. E. Armstrong; C. Dick; H. D. Barbour.
Second Row—Marguerite Fahrni; Emily Adams; John Smith.
Third Row—Edna Greer; J. A. Murray; Bessie Bulman.







FIRST YEAR ARTS CLASS EXECUTIVE

Standing—Mary Scott; H. M. Anderson; L. W. Coldbeck; G. H. Toye; J. K. Gordon; Grace Stewart. Sitting—Prof. Norman McDonald (Honorary President); W. R. Walker (President); A. L. Ham; O. Kay. Bottom Row—Ethelwyn Ellis; Elsie Trescott (Vice-President); Kirk Scott.





FIRST YEAR ARTS

WHEN the Minister of Education and the Faculty of the University awoke to the fact that Class '20 was soon to appear in their midst they immediately set about making preparations suitable for our reception. The old Law Courts were devoted to our use and, being very generous, we consented to share them with the other years. That we were a most unusual class was evident at the beginning, from the fact that so many of our number were winners of scholarships. Even scholarships, however, did not entirely satisfy our ambitions, and we included in our midst two young ladies, each of whom had won the Governor-General's medal.

We had begun to feel quite at home and we knew the building from the Red Cross room to the coal-chute before we were formally welcomed. Then came the Freshmen's Reception, at which we were the guests of honor, and at which everyone seemed animated by the one motive—to give us a good time. The boys' initiation followed, but at this function there was a different end in view—one scarcely so commendable—which was, it appeared, to see how much molasses an ordinary head is able to absorb. The boys, nevertheless, enjoyed and doubtless profited by the experience, while the girls of the class still regret that an unkind fate, or, rather an unkind faculty, deprived them of a similar ceremony.

Our social abilities were first displayed at a masquerade which was held early in November. We shall always look back upon the visit which the Sophomores paid us that night as one of the brightest moments in the year. A toboggan party, a tea for the Seniors, and a supper for the hockey team, completed the list of our festivities. It is quality, not quantity that counts with us.

The eloquent and logical bent of our class was apparent in the debating series, where we conducted ourselves very creditably. We were at one time tied for victory with the Second and Third Years, but unfortunately were defeated in the finals.

In athletics, however, we adopted no half-way measures. Our attractive and efficient basket-ball team easily carried off the inter-class championship. Our hockey team was a marvel to all beholders, and the games between the Full-Moons and the Freshies were immensely interesting, especially to the Freshettes. The boys of the class took an active part in the C.O.T.C., while the girls knitted diligently and were prominent in Red Cross circles, especially around tea time.

Mr. William Pearl, a member of our class, died in January of diphtheria. Mr. Pearl was one of our most earnest students, and we deeply regret his sudden death.

Shortly after Christmas, Mr. Warren Riley and Mr. Wilfred Murray, two of our classmates, enlisted. We all wish them the best of good fortune and hope for their speedy return to our midst.

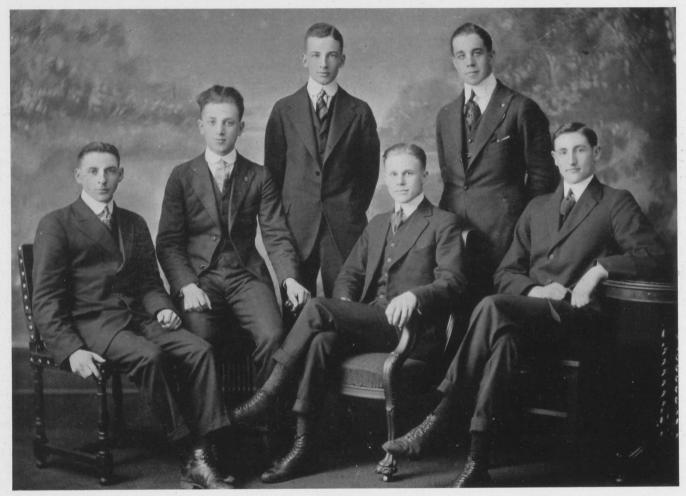
Our honorary president for the year was Mr. Macdonald; president, Mr. Roy Walker; vice-president, Miss Elsie Trescott, and secretary, Mr. Leslie Ham. We are exceedingly grateful to these officers and to our various representatives for the excellent work they have done in our behalf. In this case, at least, we hope that our gratitude may be "a lively sense of benefits to come."

This is but a very brief record of what we have done during our first year at the University. If there is anyone who has not yet fully made up his mind that we are a very talented and remarkable class, just let him keep his eyes on us during our next three years and his doubts will be most effectually dispelled.

M.S.S., '20.







ARTS ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE
Standing—J. A. Murray (Hockey); H. D. Barbour ('19).
Sitting—Roy Fraser ('18); S. Portigal (Curling, Football); A. E. Oliver (President); L. Caldbick ('20).



ARTS ATHLETICS

Football

T the beginning of the present session, the possibility of "Athletics as usual" was obviously non-existent. Practically all University Arts' famous athletes were sojourning in England or France, and the number of those present was not promising. However, a football team, under the leadership of Captain Sam Portigal, was entered in the Intercollegiate League, and the few veterans, together with many raw recruits, made a strenuous attempt to annex the championship. Had it not been for the other three teams, they would certainly have done so. In spite of many reverses they never lost heart, and fought gamely to the end; that we finished last in the league is a mere detail. The strong Medical team won the Senior league and the shield. Schools winning the Junior league.

Curling

The "roarin' game," as usual, took an important place in our winter athletics. The live executive, with Sam Portigal as president, soon had the annual University Arts Bonspiel under way. Six rinks, a very small number compared with other years, competed for the cup, President Samuel copping the same with his wild Scotch rink of rock-heavers.

A welcome innovation this year was a series of matches between the Faculty and the Students. The latter won both matches handily, much to the chagrin of the instructors.

Intercollegiate curling, also, felt the depressing influence of the war, but the competition was strenuous. Medicals won the cup held by University Arts for a year, beating Agriculture in a well-fought match.

Hockey

Hockey suffered perhaps even more than the other branches of athletics with regard to scarcity of material. After much deliberation it was decided that no team be entered in the Intercollegiate League, for financial and other reasons. The interest in hockey was well maintained, however, by a series of games between the Freshman Class and the Upper Years, alias the "Full-Moons." Intense and bitter rivalry was aroused and after five strenuous and blood-spilling battles, the Full-Moons were returned victorious. Much enthusiasm in hockey was evinced this year, particularly on the part of the fair sex, who turned out to the games in very large numbers. Much new material was uncovered and developed, and in normal times the prospect for next year would be bright indeed.

Two outside games were played. Captain Jack Murray got together a team from Arts and Pharmacy, and invaded St. John's College and Carman. The former gave us a good run, winning 6-3, and the latter entertained us rather better, winning only 5-4. The Carman trip is becoming an annual affair, and one of the big events of the athletic year.

This year's athletics were not an unqualified success. The extreme scarcity of material may be blamed largely for this. Next year's prospects are very vague and doubtful for, if the war continues, very few men students will return next year. However, if it is at all possible, athletics should be continued. They are an important and necessary part of College life, and should not be allowed to degenerate, even in times like these.

A.E.O.,'17.







ARTS CURLING TEAM

First Row—P. Carrol; W. A. Tucker; C. A. Abramavitch; E. Skafel; J. Goodwin.
Second Row—D. Morrison; A. E. Oliver; S. Portigal (President); N. Levin; N. Zimmerman.
Third Row—H. Shinbane; C. Trebble.





N the Fall of 1906, the same year that the Engineering Department had its beginning, there was inaugurated what has since grown to be one of the strongest student organizations in the University, namely, the Engineering Society of the University of Manitoba.

The main object of this society, stated in the constitution, is "the formation of a bond of union between the graduates, undergraduates and

practising engineers and surveyors residing in Manitoba."

The Engineers may be compared to the aristocracy of Great Britain, whose ancestors, after conquering a rough country, inhabited by semibarbarians living chiefly by their skill in the chase, established themselves as rulers over these peoples. At first these new rulers lived in rough stone castles and keeps, maintaining their precarious position by rough and boisterous methods. Gradually, as the country became civilized, they became more cultured. We find them pursuing the finer arts and leaving their castles for more luxurious houses, built for comfort rather than safety. And now they can point with pride to their long and famous lineage. Not "too proud to fight," they are now upholding the honor of their ancestors in a manner that adds still more glory to their names.

Similarly the Engineers in former days conquered a "semi-barberized," poorly organized people, then the only inhabitants of the University. This people also lived by the chase—the chase of stray dogs and cats and other animals, birds and reptiles. The conquerors seized a commanding position on the third floor and in these rooms many a fierce conflict raged. From this stronghold set forth many a raiding party to the rescue of cats set apart to be chief actors at one of Professor Swale-Vincent's entertain-

mente

But times have changed; softening influences have entered our lives. When we moved into our new and commodious home on the corner of Portage and Sherbrooke, much of that spirit of barbarous combat was left behind

In our new home we began the pursuit of the finer arts. As an example of this we might mention the pursuit of the Third Year Arts by the Sophs. They indeed pursue the "finer" arts.

When we left our forme: home, some very valuable records were left

behind in our old blue-print room. On the walls of this room were the dates of every Engineer's initiation and the names of those who underwent those rites. But, like many another ancient record, it has been destroyed. Although our family tree has thus been lost, we can still be proud of our ancestry and also of the present generation, so many of whom are fighting the sterner battles of the Empire in Europe.

With so many members of the society in "Somewhere" land, the task of carrying on this year's work assumed gigantic proportions. Nevertheless, those remaining put their shoulders to the wheel and by dint of great exertion have been able to maintain standards set up in former years.

In football the team went through the schedule without a defeat and with one draw. This tied them with schools for championship; but they lost in the play-off. In hockey we have not been so fortunate. Only two players from last year's team were back and with just the Matrics to draw new players from we were unable to put in a very strong team to defend the Campbell cup.

Mr. Guy delivered a lecture on "The Relationship of the Engineer to the Public Utilities Commissioner," which threw great light upon the work of the Commissioner. A number of other papers were read, but this one

deserves special recognition.

Our new quarters have given a great impetus to our social activities. Room 20 was fixed up for dancing and the society purchased a Victrola to provide the music, enabling us to hold a number of very enjoyable parties, the last being an "at home" given by Professor and Mrs. Brydone-Jack. The Engineering Society also gave two dances at the Fort Garry under the auspices of the Canadian Engineers' Women's Auxiliary which helped to swell the bank account of the latter organization.

With examinations fast approaching and our student activities nearing a

close, let us end as is proper at all "Engineers" functions with:

"Rod Up!"
Railroads, powers, harbors, docks,
Dynamos, motors, engines, locks,
Bridges, trestles, tunnels, piers,
Sh! Sh! Engineers!





ENGINEERS' STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Row—J. A. Penrose; C. C. Buckingham; J. F. Muir; R. Foster.
Sitting—Prof. Brydone-Jack; E. A. Childerhose; J. P. Howard.
In Front—Reg. Hugo.





THIRD YEAR ENGINEERING

A last we are in sight of the cherished goal, namely, Fourth Year and graduation. As Freshmen we felt very small and insignificant, although we kept a bold front and showed no fear of the thoughts of initiation. This placed us in the straight and narrow path from which we did not wander for a short time. Quiet and meek were we for several days. The spell, however, was broken with the best initiation the Freshmen Engineers ever knew. Archy St. Louis graced the University steps dressed in prison garb, hand-cuffed, shackled, and painted like an Indian reclining gracefully in a dog crate, stolen for the occasion from the Physiology Department. Archy is now at the front. Lieut. Gerald Murphy, famed for song and story, is a prisoner in Germany. Levinson, Sumner, Scales, McLean and Sterling are sappers; Oddlafson was the eighteenth recruit in the 196th Battalion; Williams is driving an ambulance; Boyd is with cyclists; H. C. McFadyen still celebrates, only now in France doing his bit with the world-renowned "tanks."

We miss the familiar faces of those at the front and often we recollect the scraps and good times we had together. We hope soon to see them all and be once more united.

Our class is very small. Out of 26 only five registered. Ben Ingimindson and Robt. Jickling for Electrical and A. Penrose and E. T. Buckingham for Civil, with A. S. Corrigill in Architecture. Ben dropped out at Christmas on account of his health, but we will all welcome him back next year. Jickling,

the pride of Morden, now leads Prof. Dorsey's select few. The girls all love you; good luck, Jick, for the 150 "plunks."

Freshettes, dainty Sophs, staid Third and Fourth Year maids daily throng the Architectural Department to the consternation of Prof. Stoughton. Like bees seeking honey, the girls flock around Sandy. They bring candies; they stuff him with sandwiches; they hold hands (the girls do). Tough luck when Sandy's eyes gave out. No wonder he was nearly blinded, with so many dazzling "beauties" around, causing his neart to pit-a-apt, his eyes to wander from beautiful to more beautiful. He wonders, poor boy, why he never gets his work done. Take pity, boys, tell him the reason.

"Big Buckingham" takes to dancing like a duck to water. Notice his medals won in waltz competitions. He is a great believer in athletics. He walks miles along lonely streets; wandering home after 2 a.m. No wonder the boy knows how to curl. When seeking advice on matrimonial affairs, see "Cupid" Buckingham, consulting engineer. His experience is varied, wide and startling. Results guaranteed.

Last, but not least, Mr. A. Penrose, whirls before us tracing out the picturesque steps of the latest "trot." He has very efficiently filled the office of convenor of the Social Committee, of the U.M.S.A. and especially did he shine in his position of announcer at the Conversazione. The girls are said to love him, too, in spite of the fact that there is a very wide choice.

A.P.,'18 and E.K.,'19.







SECOND YEAR ENGINEERS
Standing—E. Kelsey; G. M. McRostie; C. C. Stewart; J. S. Abel; M. G. LePage.
Seated—C. C. Buckingham; J. P. Howard (President); Dr. L. A. H. Warren (Honorary President).





SECOND YEAR ENGINEERING

AVING for two years been students in the University before being classed as Sophomores, the '19 Class feel that they quite deserve the title. Well do we remember the beautiful September morning we gathered at Wesley College for our first University lecture. Could anything have been more saintly! During the year, we lost that cuteness so peculiar to First Year students and soon we became the terror of the Theologs. Our name meant as much to them as a professor's did to the Arts Freshmen.

The Moose Club is now a thing of the past; the organ, Doc Yak, and the daily scraps also have ceased to be realities as far as we are concerned; Wesley ceases to exist for us, save for an occasional visit around the last of October-May its bones rest in peace!

The next year, lectures were given principally in the old University building and taken mostly on Fort Street. We learned many things during this time. How to climb stairs, how to be Freshmen, and how to appreciate the study of algebra.

This term opened up—alas, how vastly different from that of two years ago! After all this weary waiting, after four series of examinations, we were at last Sophs! How we regarded the entering class! Poor souls, they also would suffer!

When at last our whole class had straggled in, Buckingham, from the government road work; Stewart, McRostic and Abel from the Water District, and LePage from high finance, the term began. In fact it began before they came in but did not get under way. Things were not long in opening up,

however, and a dual initiation served as a fitting prelude to the affairs of the season. Thoughts of the Matrics having to wait a whole year for the pleasure, and the First Year being deprived of it, we simply could not harbor. In order to satisfy all and give no cause for complaint we initiated the First Year and afterward helped them with the Matrics.

Second Year social functions, held with the Third Year Arts, were two in number and are well worth remembering. The second one, the snowshoe tramp that changed into a parade to a local theatre, would have been much more enjoyed had the full programme been public. Reference is here made to the pool game between "Calculus" Kelsey and McRostic. Had this match been attended by the ladies it would not be, "Oh, Mr. McRostic, please show me that new canter step," but "Oh, Mac, how would you put in the 14 and lay for the 15."

Among our number we are proud to have individuals who have made good in the most important branches of College life.

Cliff Buckingham has made good in all branches of athletics. Charlie Stewart has made good with the ladies. Everybody knows Kelsey's ability at calculus, while McRostie's original research in the fox trot deserves special mention. Howard's spectacular shots would win him a place in any parlor of fame, while LePage, in spite of his war time economy, still promises to be some boy. In the role of "Peter" Abel was very expressive of contemporary sentiments amongst his colleagues.

The season is over. All, however, are looking expectantly ahead hoping that next year will still see them members of the '19 Class.

J.A.,'19.





FIRST YEAR ENGINEERING

HEN the roll was first called, on Sept. 21st, 1915, in the University, twenty bright, intelligent Freshmen proudly responded to their names. However, the toll of war has sadly depleted our ranks, and we find that in the Fall of 1916 ten of the '20 Class in Engineering have joined the colors. Among those students who gave up their career to serve their king and country are:

L. Holloway-196th Battalion.

J. L. Bonny—Royal Navy.

(Sgt.) C. H. Battershill—196th Battalion.

R. C. Simpson—203rd Battalion.

L. Lawrence—196th Battalion.

J. Creighton—196th Battalion.

W. S. Buchanan—196th Battalion.

Alex. Dunlop—196th Battalion.

Geo. Cooper—184th Battalion.

It may be noted here that over fifty per cent. of this class have enlisted so far, a record which we are proud to say is not surpassed by any other class in the University.

Since our last appearance in print in the Year Book we have assumed a

more mature aspect, and feel glad to consider ourselves students and not Freshmen. Although unpredominating in Engineering circles, because of our small number, nevertheless we can claim many virtues, such as our parental care of the Freshmen Class, which, at this late date in the session, is beginning to show signs of intelligence, although this may be partially due to the efforts of our professors. We must also apologize to the Second Year for infringing on their subjects, especially descriptive geometry. It is possible that in the distant future they may catch up to us.

In athletics the '20 Class has distinguished itself, having contributed two to the Engineers football team. L. J. Bremer especially distinguished himself and his class by his brilliant performance in goal. We have also contributed the star player of the hockey team in the person of C. M. Cassin.

Our social activities have been rather curtailed due to our small numbers. However, several skating parties were held and a good time was invariably had by all. The First Year have also been represented at the various functions held by the students during the term.

We hope that the results of the April examinations will crown an otherwise successful 1916-'17 term for the '20 Class. (Engineering).







ENGINEER SENIOR MATRICS

Top Row—C. McCarthy; L. Smith; J. Sampson; D. Rostocky; R. Andrews; V. Dick; P. Whitehill.
Second Row—C. Hockley; M. Bregman; J. Cormack; J. Dingle (Treasurer); R. Foster (President); M. Fleming (Secretary); H. Green;
E. Patterson; A. Guilbault.
Bottom Row—H. McKeague; L. Litin; M. Trueman.





MATRICULATION ENGINEERS

ANITOBA University is well acquainted with the Senior Matriculation Engineers after meeting them in every branch of student activity during the 1916-'17 session. Since they presented themselves last September 21, these twenty future engineers have taken a lively interest in class activities, social functions, sports—and, in fact, all lines of College life.

The Organized Class

They took to College life like ducks to water and soon became accustomed to the new surroundings, settling down to their daily routine. The class was organized at once and carried on its business after an approved fashion; meetings were held each Thursday.

During the term the Matric student body lost two popular men when Frank (Mac) McKnight and Wilfred (Dish) Dechesme answered the call and are now training with cavalry units in the district. It is certain that their numbers will be further depleted by the opening of the Fall term. All one can say is one envies the militia these men but feels that they are certain to win their laurels.

Engineering and U.M.S.A. social functions were, each and every one, attended by Matric Engineers, who recognized the hands of experienced men behind these gatherings and came not only to enojy themselves but also to prepare for future terms when their hands must do the same work. In the confines of their own class some very sociable times were held. Their first dash at it—a togogganing party—slid along fine, and a stag theatre party was enjoyed by all. Muscle-testing, acquintance-forming activities were held, at the old rink, the Sherbrooke building and the Kennedy building (these functions became frequent in the latter two buildings). The class individually have all become companions and the friendships thus made will hold for many a year.

Sport

The Engineers take a prominent part in sport and the Matrics have started out well. At practice or at the game, as winners or as losers, they showed that they knew how to play the game. They participated in nearly every line of sport and have some fine material for coming senior teams. The soccer eleven included five of the Matric men. Hockey proved to be an old game to them and they soon found four of their members lined up. In skating they showed a keen interest (often an extraordinary keen interest) and proved good in couples. The snowshoeing art has more than one expert in this class in which nearly all are old hands at this foot-work. Curling was not taken up by the class this year, although there is more than one enthusiastic exponent of the game among the Scotch or Scotch half-breeds in their midst. Basketball is another line of sport which they were interested in. There is no doubt that if a track meet is held next year these chaps who have shown such interest in sport will carry on their share of the event in a creditable manner.

Vital Part of the College

One good tussel in which the seniors could well have used the strong arms of the Matrics was all that was needed to prove the metal of this new score of fellows to the veterans of other terms and these Matrics soon took on responsibilities that augur well for some of their members in future years. Being the largest section in the Engineering Society, the Matrics soon found seats on various committees. The Matrics took an interest in College affairs in general, and as a result the Engineering student representative to the "Overseas Correspondence Club" is a Senior Matric; the "Flashlight" edited solely by the Senior Matric Engineers has found a prominent place among the light material published in *The Manitoban*, while the Dramatic Society placed four members of this class in its cast.

We are sure that the First Year Engineers of 1917-'18, when they meet next September, will look back on their Senior Matric year with a smile for the mistakes they made, a laugh for the good times they had together, a feeling of pride at the outcome of it all and a warm spot for their friends on the Faculty.

R.F.,'21.





ENGINEERING ATHLETICS

T was with the greatest hopes and expectations that the Engineers entered their 1916-17 term. Owing to their splendid sportsmanship and training they had annexed both the hockey and basketball trophies of 1915-16. Having won these trophies the previous year it now remained for the present students to prove their worth and defend them. This we are sorry to say was not to be.

Many of our best and most valued athletes have gone from amongst us to the field of battle. No less than six of last year's hockey team, including A. G. Oddlafson, H. MacFadyen, F. Hooper, H. McLean, A. Dunlop and C. Johanneson, have donned the King's uniform to support right and justice. These boys we are glad to know are all in the best of health and spirits. We are sure that the endurance and exercise obtained upon the ice had much to do with their keeping in good health. It is in sport that a man learns to give and take like a gentleman, and take he must in order to play the game of life and bring out the "man" that is in him.

The Engineers have been very unfortunate this year, as they lost both the hockey and basketball trophies, but they lost them like sportsmen. Every team that defeated the Engineers defeated them fairly, and it is not every team that can take defeat in the same spirit that they take victory. If this one principle alone is instilled into a man while going through College, then intercollegiate athletics is more than justified.

Track

Owing to the war, the Engineers have been reduced in number to thirty-five students. In order to uphold the name Engineers the plucky band of thirty-five decided to hold a preliminary field-day in order to produce a team such as once was the pride of all Engineers. The results from the field meet proved to all that great material was everywhere evident and could be greatly improved by practice. The track team was selected and everybody was in a state of anticipation, but again the Engineers were doomed to disappointment. On account of the heavy enlistment from all departments it made it almost impossible for some departments to form a team, and at the meeting of the track committee it was decided to postpone the meet for the present year. In the meantime the Engineers have only to look forward to the next field day with greater hopes to come out with the premier honors.

Football

As in track so in football, the Engineers felt the pinch of war upon their men.

The Engineers, who for the last two years have been runners-up in the Junior Intercollegiate Football League, firmly resolved to take second place to no team although badly crippled for men. To many it seemed as if the Engineers were about to attain the coveted trophy. Engineers had not lost a game and Schools had not lost a game, but Engineers were to meet Schools in the next game. All was excitement for the coming game. The plucky Schools team were out to win from their twice-vanquished foes. But this time the Schools had to be satisfied with a 1 to 1 draw.

This game tied up the series and the winner in the play of between Schools and Engineers would take the trophy. To make a long story short the Schools defeated the Engineers 1 to 0 in the play-off and so successfully defended the trophy for two successive years.

Hockey

The hockey season opened with a vengeance upon the Engineers. The former championship team had left the cup to be defended but had taken away all the defenders, leaving the cup in a very precarious condition, and with a great likelihood of finding a new home for the term 1917-18. Although handicapped, the Engineers were not willing to give up their trophy without a struggle. One of the prominent Engineers was authorized to recruit a defence party and immediately set about preparing for a stubborn resistance. With the exception of two old campaigners, the party was composed of raw recruits. But these were quickly trained and instructed in "target shooting." The combined or individual attacks of the enemy had a very marked effect upon our men. They bore down on us, forcing us back to our reserves, but the time came when our reserves were no more and we had to part with the trophy we so valiantly tried to defend.

Medicals, Schools and St. Boniface are the three leaders in the league. Medicals are scheduled to play St. Boniface and the winners play Schools.

We regret that we did not successfully defend the trophy but we hope to have it decorate our home at some future date.

Basket Ball

We regret to say that five out of our six basketball men were not with us this year to defend the trophy they so creditably won. The remaining member of the old championship team, H. Green, did his best to defend the trophy, but, handicapped as he was for men, the loss was not due to his untiring efforts. In fact, anyone can win a trophy and feel proud, but it takes a man with real red blood in his veins to lose and lose like a gentleman.

R.H.,'17.







UNIVERSITY ENGINEERS' FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row—E. A. Childerhose; J. A. Penrose; C. Cassin. Second Row—R. W. Jickling; C. C. Buckingham; E. J. Buckingham (Captain); J. Dingle; C. E. Hockley. Third Row—H. W. McKeague; P. Whitehill; L. F. Brimer; M. Trueman. In Front—V. Dick.







ENGINEERS' HOCKEY TEAM
Standing—J. A. Penrose; C. M. Cassin; E. A. Childerhose.
Sitting—H. W. McKeague; C. C. Buckingham; J. A. Dingle; H. Green.





The Department of Architecture makes its bow to the public through the pages of the *Year Book* as its fourth year closes, but graduates from among its students are not to grace this Convocation since those who would have arrived at this point are still in the service of their country. A word about those in service is first in order.

Mr. E. Hicks went earliest and has seen most service. He left in January, 1915, with the Princess Patricia's and was injured in the trenches soon after reaching the front. After a convalescence and employment in drilling and otherwise he prepared for the air service and as flight sub-lieutenant he distinguished himself in a number of encounters; was wounded several times; was mentioned in orders more than once, and now proudly

wears the military medal. His last exploit nearly cost him his life, but after a period of recuperation at home he has returned to his hazardous work, as fit as ever.



CREIGHTON WILLS

HOLLOWAY

Messrs. Spear and Leslie went a year later and after qualifying as pilots in the Royal Naval Air Service have been stationed at points along the North Sea coast. Owing to the admirable but unfortunate modesty of the German fleet, they have so far had little to do of an active nature.

Mr. Wills went over with the 100th as sergeant, although he had a captain's certificate, and he has been engaged in instructing in bombing, gas, bayonet, and musketry, and he has shown himself so efficient in this work that his officers have insisted, much to his regret, on his staying in England, while his comrades went to the front. In recent examinations he was rated "distinguished," which means a standing of over 95 per cent. in all. Messrs. Creighton and Holloway went over with the 196th as privates. Mr. Creighton has been

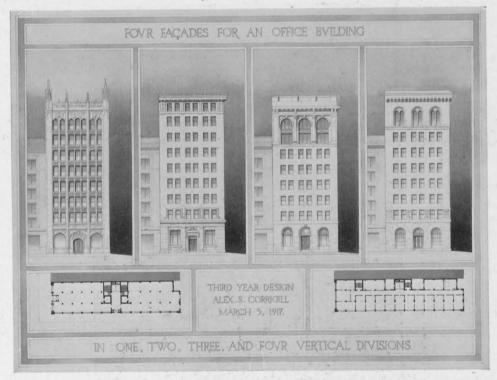
transferred to the Motor Transport Department, and he is now attached to the Headquarters Staff of the Fifth Army Division. Mr. Holloway has recently been sent over to France.

This department is at last properly housed with ample space and increasingly adequate equipment. The removal of a large part of the University work to the old Court House, remodelled, is a specially happy event for Architecture, owing to the marked contrast between the former cramped and dark quarters in the attic of the terrace and the present accommodation by which a sufficient number of high and airy rooms of generous size are put at its disposal. Space and suitable surroundings are a great incentive to study and work and the members of the department react strongly to the stimulus. The effect of the physical change has been very beneficial.

Wall and other space

Wall and other space being available, a number of drawings by students of the Columbia School of Architecture and other plates have been framed and hung. A number of casts has been bought giving examples of architectural detail and ornament in various styles, by

which the actual character and handling of carving in different periods may be closely studied. The collection of books, plates and photographs is growing rapidly, and the increasing magazine files present a wealth of illustration of current work. The library, lecture room and drafting room are now fitted in a most complete way with suitable tables, bookcases, blackboards, shelves and racks, so that books and plates may be classified and casts and illustrations displayed. Even the hall, now well lighted, makes an excellent exhibition room and the whole suite of rooms has a distinctly attractive aspect. Its appearance and equipment and the student work on the walls were favorably com-





A Summer Camp Twelve Hour Problem, Third Year—A. S. Corrigil!

mented on by the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Aikins, and several cabinet ministers and members of the Provincial and City Governments who visited it on the evening of the conversazione, and by the Manitoba Architects' Association at a later date.

The important things are, however, the industry and enthusiasm of the students and work which is being done. The time table claims nearly all the hours of the day until five and some whole Saturdays, and many evenings are also spent by the men in the department, completing drawings they are interested in, or in study and examination of the very considerable collection of architectural material in the department library.

This material forms a basis for the courses in Elements, History, and Theory of Architecture, in the History of Ornament and in Design which form the main part of the distinctly architectural training. Civilization in all ages has written its story and left its record

in monuments of the past. It is a fascinating pursuit to spell out the sentences of this world's history in the changing features and details of the architectural periods. It is only through a grasp of the rationale, origins and development of the elements of architectural design that we can get a proper point of view and secure the key to the solution of the present-day architectural problems. For architecture to be a vital art, then or now, it is necessary that it should answer to all practical requirements; should have constructive soundness and charm of form, and be the reflection of the needs and aspirations of the people. Lines of origin and development of forms and ornament are therefore de-



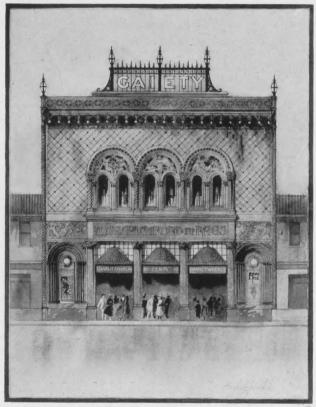
scribed; principles of composition are elucidated and the significance of all these is made clear by reference to the photographs, plates and pages of the periodicals. At the same time the artistic possibilities of the various materials used in the structure and decoration and their craftsmanship as affecting their form, as well as their harmonious combination, are carefully considered his-

torically and for present-day use.

Good architecture must be based on sound construction, however, and a large place is therefore given to mathematics, the sciences, the properties and use of steel and wood, stone and concrete, and other materials used in building, and their technical and practical application for architectural purposes. The methods of embodying these requirements in drawing and specifications are also treated. The subjects of heating and ventilation, plumbing and drainage, electric lighting, acoustics, specifications, building construction and office practice are taken up in special

Good sound construction and architectural design are thus made central in the training of the architect. Design is a manysided work and it is pursued in a variety of forms. Gathering up its materials from past periods through a development as long as the ages, and receiving its inspiration from the art instinct of mankind architecture addresses itself to the splendid effort of creating structures of beauty, perfectly fulfilling their purpose and answering to present requirements. In other words, it seeks to solve all the practical problems in buildings which shall have the added charm of fine proportions; well related masses, and well chosen materials; suitable details and proper embellishments.

There is a wide range of subjects and an embarrassment of choice in covering the field in the time at the disposal of the students. There are public and government buildings; semipublic, as libraries, theatres, churches, schools and institutions. There are office buildings, stores and factories; there are houses large and small; there are single buildings and group plans and town-planning schemes; there are the landscape treatment of grounds and the architectural embellishment of cities, such as monuments, bridges and park structures. There



A Moving Picture Theatre. Herbert Joseph. Evening Class in Design.



Freehand Drawing, 1st Year-H. M. Heatley

is the design of mass and detail, and of ornament and interior decoration. There is the creation of effects in material, texture and color. Most important of all, there is the execution of one's ideas in the actual materials of the finished building. Thus, finally, the creation of the imagination becomes real and objective and the plan and the exterior and interior effect, including the surroundings without and the furnishings within, present a complete and harmonious composition.

Some illustration of the scope and variety of the work in design and drawing is given on these pages. The larger cuts show original compositions, with shadows accurately cast, rendered in India ink washes. The office building problem called for four variations on one theme—several compositions and styles adapted to the same plan, involving a study of mass and detail. Other programmes during the year have been a monument, a small private house, an art museum in a large city, and the staircase and central rooms of a federal building. The study and presentation of each of these in the way shown cover a period of four or five weeks. From time to time a whole Saturday is devoted to a twelvehour design of some small structure or decorative composition, rendered in pencil or pen and ink. A summer camp, thus done within the limits of one day, is given on the previous page. Others have had for subjects a garden house, a gateway to a park and a village sign board and monument. The evening class in design, for men who are occupied in offices during the day, has continued its work during the year. One of its problems appears on this page.

Summer work is required in the form of time spent in an office or on a building operation, out-of-door sketching in pencil or water color, drawing from the cast, or a report on a study of some subject or book related to the course. A number of sketch problems also will probably be worked out. The men of the department who are in service are urged to "keep their hands in" by making sketches wherever they may be and, where it is not impossible, even doing sketch problems in design of subjects suggested by the department.



HEN the '17s assembled at the University of Manitoba in the Fall of 1915 to complete their course in Pharmacy, twelve eager students answered the first roll call. We realized that the next two years necessary to prepare for our profession would be more strenuous than what we had already gone through. But we looked forward to a good time as well as hard work.

Being a small class it was foreseen that to make College life what it should be everyone must take an active part in everything.

There was one thought that will always linger in our minds. When we returned for our second term, one of our number was very sick, one held very high in our esteem. Great was the gloom that was cast over the Seventeen's when the sad news arrived that he would not be seen in our corridors again, but had passed to the better world. Mr. John H. Hagan had answered the last call.

The second and last year of our College career saw our numbers considerably reduced. At the end of the first year, two members of the '17s ungrudgingly left their College activities and studies and answered the call of the Empire. They were Mr. A. F. Millar, who is with the 203rd Battalion, and Mr. R. A. Cooper, with the Ordnance Corps. Still two other members were lacking, Mr. H. L. Prefontaine, through ill-health, could not continue his studies, and Mr. W. Rinn did not return for the final year.

In the first year we did our share in all social activities, but owing to our small class we could not hold many social gatherings of our own. In the University socials, however, the '17s were always well represented.

The Debating and Dramatics did not find our class represented, although among our numbers undoubtedly there is some talent along this line lying dormant.

Sports are more in the line of Pharmacy students; the '16s had some good men, and with the aid of the '17s, "who put forth some good material,

we were able to take a very active part in football and hockey. Great credit is due the '17s for the good sportsmanship they have shown. Handicapped in numbers each one did his share of work, larger than usual, willingly. Although we did not come out on top in either branches we did do much to put Pharmacy back in the running. The impression was left that although we were greatly handicapped in numbers, we were "game" to the last.

We realized in our last year owing to our small class and the decreased number in the Freshmen's year, that we could not take any part in Sports, Debating or Dramatics. So to keep our fair name to the front we had to enter more strongly into University functions. With the aid of the '18s, we have placed our name well up in the University, taking a very prominent part in the several activities of the U.M.S.A.

The days of our University career are rapidly coming to a close, and with them the good times we have enjoyed in the last two years.

We look back to the days that have passed, to the good times we have had, and to those gentlemen who have willingly fitted us for our future, attached to the past and not anxious to severe our connection with it. With these fond memories in our minds we will go forth pledged to uphold the name of "Pharmacy." But as the years roll on, these memories will not die, but will wander back to the good old College days, when the halls resounded with that grand old yell:

Pleates, ointments, U.M.P.,
Phenol, Phosphorous, Pharmacy,
Liquor, Lotions, Liniments pure,
Any old drug dope, any old cure,
Spirits Frumenti Sis—Boom-Bah—
Pharmacy, Pharmacy, Rah—Rah—Rah!
P-h-a-r-m-a-c-y.
Fharmacy.

J.A.S., '17s.





PHARMACY STUDENTS' COUNCIL, 1916-1917

Standing—W. Lightbody (Executive); M. Hobbs (Executive); W. P. Lowres (Executive).
Sitting—J. A. Spratt (Secretary); H. W. Heaslip (President); Prof. H. E. Bletcher (Honorary President); W. J. Milmet (Vice-President).
Bottom—R. L. Harman (Treasurer).





THE PHARMACY JUNIORS

AR, with its far-reaching effects, has made dire inroads into the realms of Pharmacy. Just here, it is opportune to say a word in recognition of the brave boys of our calling, who would have been included in our class, who gave up splendid positions, and, being actuated solely by true patriotism, left to do their "bit."

On the opening day of the University five lone students presented themselves at the College, but in a few days one more joined our ranks. The high salaries offered us to remain at work, although quite alluring, were not responded to, so here we are, plodding on over the path of knowledge, which is not at all times a flowery track, neither is it well beaten. But these hardships, we are told, will be good for us, and in the future we will, no doubt, see these truths eye to eye with our masters.

With such a small aggregate we could not be expected to cast a radiant glow upon the realm of sport, yet we have hopes for the future, and next year, no doubt, our latent powers will exert themselves After all, modesty—that beautiful, unassuming characteristic—is a virtue, and always becoming to the Freshman Class.

A certain distinction has been granted us by our worthy grads., and

that is, we are the first class to sprint through an exam without a supp. not one single supp! Very creditable average marks were obtained by each member, and we hope this unprecedented record will be upheld throughout our College life.

Our class suggested the necessity for, and the advisability of organizing a society of Pharmaceutical clerks of the city. A few meetings were held, but the response was rather discouraging, yet the cause is a good one and deserves better support. However a nucleus has been formed and we hope for further developments.

Our class, as a whole, appreciate the exceptionally instructive course offered and it makes us proud to belong to the profession. This year we are as strangers and all is new and undiscovered, but we all look forward to the time when we will be sage Seniors and able to sweep the entering class with the proud and pitying glance of superior wisdom and experience. Then we will have the pleasure of lending a helping hand to those who will be taking the same trembling road that we have trodden, and of looking back, with pleasure on our work as Juniors, and forward, to our greater task of taking the places in society which we alone can fill.

W.L.,'18.







THE PHARMACY '18 CLASS
Standing—W. J. Milmet; W. P. Lowres; W. Lightbody; I. Fondaminsky.
Sitting—J. Bernstein; B. S. Eaton; Prof. H. E. Bletcher.





HIS year we appear before the readers of the Year Book as a fully organized part of the University; we are at last full-fledged. The Department of Science is now fully organized and we hope that our two graduates will not be obliged to appear at Convocation, as last year, wearing the Arts hood. We feel justly proud of this recognition; at last we shall be placed upon an equal footing with the students of the other Faculties. Although our numbers are small, several of our members having enlisted last year, we look forward to taking a most active part in all University activities, each of our members being ready to take upon himself the duties of a whole committee.

We feel justly proud of our two graduates, Miss A. Norrington and Mr. U. D. Clark. We are sorry to lose Miss Norrington, as she is our only lady student, and her refining influence will be missed. As our president she has won our high regard, and all Science students wish her all success. Mr. U. D. Clark is so well known and his sterling abilities so appreciated by all that it is sufficient to mention his name. We are proud that one of our members has been the President of the U.M.S.A., the highest honor which can be accorded any student in the Province. It is easily seen that quality, not quantity, is the distinguishing trait of the students of the Faculty of Science.

We have been well represented on the fields of France. Mr. J. Verner, who enlisted last year has been recommended for the Military Cross, and other of our members are valiantly doing their bit. We hope that as soon as the war has been concluded they will be with us again. We feel assured that our ranks will be swelled with future Newtons and Ramsays.

The Faculty of Science was well represented at the Conversazione. In short, it would be no exaggeration to say that the Department of Science presented the most interesting display of the evening. Entering the room assigned the Department of Zoology, the visitors were entertained by Dr. Triggerson and some of his students, who explained the mysteries of fishes, frogs and birds. The display of birds was very attractive, but interest centred round the crocodile, which must have hissed itself hoarse. A real, live crocodile! The ladies regarded him with trepidation, and even the gentlemen looked upon him with marked respect. The tadpoles also were

well examined. Being quite harmless and not even able to croak, no one had any fear of them.

Passing into the display of the work done by the Department of Physiology, the visitors were somewhat astonished to see that the names of books and pamphlets written by members of the Faculty covered two pages of foolscap. Some of these works are recognized text books whereever the subject is studied.

Proceeding to the Geological display, one was introduced to the great mysteries and secrets which Mother Earth holds in her bosom. Dr. Wallace explained how the various metals might be detected and where they might be found. Just to casually glance at the display inspired the observer with the grandeur of this great subject, and gave a desire to study it

Professor Allen demonstrated various electrical appliances, being assisted by some of his students. Of chief interest were the X-ray apparatus and Professor Dorsey's invention to prevent eavesdropping on country telephone lines. The demonstration of the regelation of ice also attracted attention.

The Department of Chemistry gave a display on the main floor. Mr. Allison proved that iron would float on mercury, and also demonstrated the glow of the rare elements, by means of electricity. Dr. Davis performed some very wizard-like feats.

The Department of Botany was well represented. Professor Buller illustrated the manner in which sap ascends trees. It may be stated here that Dr. Buller has also written pamphlets on various subjects and is an authority on fungi.

Our graduates, to whom we wish all success, will best remember us by:

Bromides, Chlorides, salts and fats, We dissect both dogs and cats; Biology, physics, iron ore, Listen to our blow-pipe roar; (N.H.4)² C.O.³ S-C-I-E-N-C-E.

A. H. S.





UNIVERSITY SCIENCE STUDENT BODY

Standing—A. H. Sweet; S. K. Clark; L. G. Thompson; A. A. McCoubrey (Secretary-Treasurer).

Sitting—A. W. Cooke (Vice-President); U. D. Clark; Annie Norrington (President); Dr. R. C. Wallace (Honorary President).

Sitting in Front—C. A. Meritt.





THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY



SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE, 1916-17. Standing—H. Shinbane (Treasurer); C. Abbot (Pres.); D. Allison (Vice-Pres.); R. M. Hobbs. Sitting-E. Bulman (Secretary); L. Bryan; I. Christie.

ANY have confused the Scientific Society with the Scientific Club. The Scientific Club is composed of many of our professors in the Science Department and others who are well up the ladder in the world of science.

The Scientific Society, however, cannot boast of such noted scientists with the exception of our honorary president, Dr. Davis and our honorary treasurer, Prof. Parker. This society is open to any student in the University interested in any way in science. He need not be taking a science course before he is entitled to the privilege to pay 50 cents as his membership fee.

The work of the society is two-fold. In the first place all the subjects that are discussed at the meetings held by the society are on scientific subjects. In this way students in the University who are not taking any science subjects, by attending these meetings, may acquire a knowledge of some of the important scientific facts. It seems altogether unfair to a student to allow him to graduate from the University of Manitoba without any knowledge, of any of the sciences, which in the true course of things should be taught before the Arts.

The Scientific Society this year has tried to have all the papers given at its meetings such that anyone without a knowledge of scientific terms can follow them and thus learn some things of great interest.

In the second place, the student is given practice in speaking in public. This is done in two ways. The students have submitted practically all the papers and, also, are given a chance for open discussion after the paper has been read.

During the first term three meetings were held which were addressed by: Mr. Wm. Lorrimer—"University and its relation to Industry."

Mr. D. Allison, B.A.—"By-Products of Coal Tar." At the third meeting two short papers were given by:

Mrs. Davis-"History of the Word Chemistry. Mr. A. Sweet—"Utilization of Atmospheric Nitrogen."

Since December four meetings have been held, the last three being

Mr. L. Thompson gave an address on "Mining Prospects North of The Pas." Mr. C. W. Lowe, M.Sc., "Manitoba Flora."

The next meeting was held in conjunction with the Audubon Society of the city and an illustrated lecture was given on "Manitoba Birds." by Mr. Gowanlock.

The last meeting was addressed by Mr. McCoubrey on "The Glaciers of the Rockies.'

Much credit is due to the president Mr. Clifford Abbot and to Dr. Davis for the success of the society.

E.B.,'18.





GEOLOGY IN THE UNIVERSITY

■ N tracing the development of the Department of Geology it is necessary to find a parallel in the growth of the University itself. In the early days, reference to old text books and examination papers shows, the principal use made of the subject was by theologians proving the truth (or otherwise) of the Bible. When the University formed four chairs in Science, some twelve years ago, the teaching of geology was placed in the very able hands of Dr. A. H. R. Buller. It was soon found that it was too big a subject to be coupled with any other branch of science, and in 1910 a chair of Geology and Minerology was established, and the care of this new department given to Dr. R.C. Wallace. Since that time the department has had a steady and healthy growth. A course in engineering geology was the first big change in the curriculum. Then, as students became prepared, courses in Minerology, Petrology, and Paleantology were added. In 1915 the work had already outgrown the services of one man, and Mr. J. S. deLury became a member of the Faculty. This past year has seen the addition of Assaying and Petrology laboratories, offices and a lecture theatre.

To the student the course has a double appeal, the cultural as well as the practical. It is a subject which can be made an intellectual hobby. It is a subject which this department has, through its professors and past students, made of great practical value, both to the Province and to the Dominion of Canada. Since Dr. Wallace came to Canada, both he and many of his students have devoted summers to the work of exploration, both economic and scientific, mapping out unknown lands and placing before the public the knowledge reaped from the wilds and backwoods.

This department must be credited with the Government reports, the ex-

tension courses, and the assaying facilities of the Geology department. A large night class composed of men of largely varying pursuits and occupations shows that the general public, perhaps even more than the students of the University, appreciates the facilities offered. This year a new venture was organized, a short course mining school in a mining centre. This was given at The Pas during the Christmas vacation.

This year, also, another new and highly interesting feature was added to the student life of the Geology course. This consisted of a series of weekly meetings conducted "by, for and of" the students for discussing in a technical manner various subjects of geological interest. The students of the Extension Course took an ardent interest in these meetings, which were of a delightfully informal nature. There were in all eight meetings, at five of which papers were given by students. The members of the staff helped out the programme by two discussions of timely interest, and Mr. Pramble, mining editor of the Free Press, closed the season with some most interesting "Reminiscences of Canadian Mining Camps."

It is hoped that in future not only will these meetings be continued but also that excursions for the students may be organized on a wider scale than has heretofore been possible, when the numbers and keenness of the students warrant it. The Porcupine gold camp, the Michigan iron county, and other more distant points of interest will be visited if practicable.

The students of this department will, after the war has been brought to a victorious conclusion, play an important part in the development of "Unexplored Canada."

A. A. M., '19.





URBAN DAVID CLARK

In 1910 ambition pointed West to Urban. He came, made good, and determined to seek higher education. In the Fall of 1911 he entered Manitoba



College, where he completed his matriculation requirements by the Spring of 1913. The same Fall he entered United College, and here is the monument he has erected during his University career:

1913-14—President of United College, Freshman Class.

1914-15—Member of his class executive.

1915-16—President of Science, Vice-President of U.M.S.A., Company Sergeant-Major in B Co., C.O.T.C.; won scholarship for \$150.00

1916-17—President of U.M.S.A., Lieut. in B Co., C.O.T.C., Student Assistant in the Zoological Department, Chairman of Bible Study on Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A.

"Urban," "U.D." or "Clark" has a personality and smile that a million will not buy. His ability, sincerity, sociability, unselfishness, straightforwardness, and his love for wholesome fun, have won for him a host of friends.

We owe most to him for what he has done this year as president of our Students' organization, and we join hands in wishing him every success in his work on munitions across the seas. A.W.

MARIORIE ELIZABETH MACKAY

Not a few of us count among the treasures of our College days our friendship with Marjorie MacKay. Rarely is there found in one girl so happy a combination of scholarship, leadership and capacity for friendship. Without, a modest, yet wholly gracious bearing marks her; within, we know a truly noble heart, boundless sympathies, the keenest of sensibilities and a remarkable freshness and vigour of intellect.

From the inception of her College career she has taken the liveliest interest in all phases of student activity, and in all her efforts have been marked ability and sincerity of the highest order. Accordingly her election to the office of "Lady Stick" seemed but the natural consummation of her previous successes, and the duties of this office she has discharged in a manner that brooks no criticism.



In scholarship she has been unsurpassed, but 1916 witnessed the crowning achievement when the Governor-General's medal fell to her lot.

Indubitably, Marjorie's student days presage a life that shall be rich in service and in friendship. M.M.H., '18.



WEST OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



ERWIN A. CHILDERHOSE

In the Spring of 1894 Erwin uttered, unconsciously, his first cry of joy, his first cry for fight in this world, where we come and go away against our will, in accordance with the laws of nature. Since that episode, the time by a fast passed away, and we find him now among the Electrical Engineers of the University of Manitoba.

In our *Alma Mater* he appeared in 1910, taking part in all activities of College life and trying to make us feel that College days are as happy as the days of our childhood. For two years we see him running our Engineering Supply Department; for two years also we find him as representative of the Senior Classes; and later as president of the Students' Engineering Society, as treasurer of the Intercollegiate Hockey Association, and as member of the council of the U.M.S.A.

L.G.'17.

ANNIE NORRINGTON

Miss Norrington has the honor of being the first lady to graduate as Bachelor of Science from the University of Manitoba. She is well known among the students for her enthusiasm, both at work and play. Her thorough methods and sound initiative wins at once the admiration of her classmates and the confidence of her professors.

Her home is at Exeter, in "Glorious Devon," England. Before leaving that land she took part of the B.Sc. course in London. She then spent



three years in Jamaica, and then visited Central America and the Panama Canal.

She joined our University in the Fall of 1915 as a Third Year student, and during the two years she has been with us has been a most enthusiastic worker in every function. Among the offices which she has held are president of the Science Students, and member of the U.M.S.A.

May your future, true scientist, bring you the rich reward your work has warranted. L.V.B.,'17.

LLEWELLYN DE CEW

"Lew" was born in Honolulu in 1895, and received his public school training in his home city. Coming to Winnipeg in 1910, he entered Kelvin technical, and here he secured his matriculation.

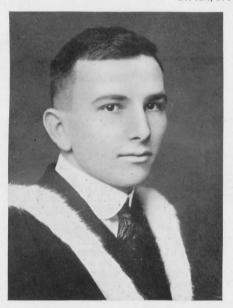
In the Fall of 1913 he entered the Engineering course in the University of Manitoba. Being interested in railroad engineering, he accordingly specialized in the civil course.

"Lew" is well known to all members of the U.M.S.A., and his pleasing personality has made him many friends. Although of a retiring disposition he has been no recluse, and throughout his course he has been an ardent supporter of every branch of University life. During his Senior year he has held the position of treasurer of the U.M.S.A.

"Lew" has never renounced allegiance to his native land, and intends taking military training in Uncle Sam's army during the coming Summer.

When the war clouds drift away we may expect to find him treking towards China, where the field of railway engineering is now rapidly developing.

G.F.B.,'17.





H. W. HEASLIP

"Bert," as he is popularly known about the College hall, was born in the pretty little town of Glenboro on November 18th, 1896. After taking all that could be obtained in school in the way of education, he entered the banking business. Banking did not seem to take any liking to Bert, or vice versa. So, following the example set up by his brother, he entered a profession in which he could gain some prominence in our fair domain.

Leaving the bank and also his "parental domain," he migrated to Manitoba, where the first part of his pharmacy apprenticeship was spent. Soon he went to Dauphin to finish up his apprenticeship.

Bert was welcomed to the '17 Class in the Fall of 1915, and soon won the admiration of the rest of the students, taking a very active interest in all College activities. On his final year he was the popular choice for president of the class. He also represented Pharmacy on the U.M.S.A. Council. Bert is graduating this year, and we look forward to him to make a name for himself. J.A.S.,'17.



IAMES A. SPRATT

"Jim," as we know him, is a true Manitoban, being born in Minnedosa in 1894. He received his general education in the Minnedosa schools. After school days were over, Jim's mind turned to a profession, so he entered a drug store in his home town, serving his whole term of apprenticeship there.

Since he became a member of the '17 Class Jim has been a faithful worker. Although inclined to be studious (?) he has played a prominent part in Pharmacy athletics. In his first year he was



chosen captain of the football team; he was also a member of the hockey team. He has been Athletic representative for the two years he has been with us.

He has always taken an active part in the U.M.S.A., being Secretary of the Council this year, and is known by all as a strenuous worker for the interests of the students.

He graduates this year, and we feel sure he will play a prominent part in the profession in the future.

H.W. H..'17.



EDWIN N. SMITH

"E. N." joined the ranks of the '17 Class in 1913, at the now defunct United College.

Ed. has played a prominent part in College activities. He held the office of Class Debating Representative for two years, and was largely responsible for the woning of the debating championship by the '17 Class in 1915. It was in his Senior year that owing to his great executive ability he was elected Senior Representative of the University Art students' body.

versity Art students' body.

In the athletic world "E. N." has won distinction.
He has played College hockey and was a star half-back in Senior football this year. In track events he was a member of the Olympics, and "made" the crack 'Varsity team of 1915. "E. N." is specializing in English and history. His scholastic abilities were noticeable in the past two years, and he is at present near the front row.

His classmates wish him every success in his chosen profession, which will probably be that of a "sky pilot."

N.C.L.,'17,





CHAS. ABRAMOVICH

"Cully" began his educational career at the Argyle School. It was at Central Collegiate where his cheerful personality first came into prominence and where he distinguished himself both in athletics and social events. In 1914 at United College he was initiated, together with the rest of the '17s, and soon became popular. He at once took an active interest in all College activities. Socially inclined, he was unanimously elected president of the Stags and in this capacity he composed numerous parodies, which are still heard in our halls. "Cully" stands for all that is fair in sport, and is an athlete of sterling ability, starring in College soccer for the past two years and assisting materially in curling circles. As secretary of the University of Manitoba Menorah Society he is displaying his executive ability and is showing his worth as an organizer. Chas.' cheerfulness and subtle wit make him a boon to all who come in close contact with him. Best wishes, "Cully!" S.A.P.,'17.

MARION ISABELLE BORTHWICK

Although descended from a line of crusty old Scottish folk, Marion appears to have developed in her the Celtic qualities of her race. Impetuous, emotional and of a very loving disposition, this little maid has endeared herself to all.

"History makes men wise; poetry makes them witty." Marion has chosen to specialize in both these subjects, and we are uanimous in acknowledging their result. Into her work she carries a



gay spirit and a sound, practical judgment, which she intends to put to use in "the little red school on the hill."

Marion has ever been an all-round girl; taking part in all the College sports and ever ready to delight with her lively music.

Such is this jolly, little "pal" of the '17 girls. How they shall miss her—but oh the pleasant memories!

E. H.R., 17.

GEORGE F. BODIE

The year 1893 was an eventful one in the Bodie family, for, in Carman, Manitoba, it brought the only son and heir, George Franklin. During his youth our hero endured the same privations which were known to so many of the early settlers here. He attended the Carman high school. As a child he would gaze at the great bridges and steel structures going up about him, romantically longing for the time when he, too, would be designing and building these leviathans of modern science. He was to have been our first graduate in mechanical engineering, but when this course was removed he took up structural work. Although finding a surprisingly small amount of romance in it, he is more eager than ever to realize his boyish ambitions, and we can safely predict that he will meet with success. In his third year, George was corresponding secretary for the Engineering Society. He is a son of the soil, and leaves this Spring in answer to Canada's call for agricultural workers.

L.D.,'19.





LENA V. BRYAN

Lena has certainly done her "bit" towards justifying the '17 yell, "Such a class has never been seen." Although no bookworm, Lena has always left the field of examinations victorious. Each College year has been marked by a well-deserved scholarship, and such a promising present surely points towards a more successful future.

Many of the University girls have not had the pleasure of knowing Lena, as she specialized in Science, and this course claimed her presence in the Science building most of the time. Those who know her, though can appreciate her optimistic

nature and her general good fellowship.

Lena's graduation will mean a great loss to her fellow-students in residence, as she was always ready for midnight feasts and other frolics. Around the Science building, too, she will always be remembered, both as a fellow student and as the first member of the fairer sex to win a place on the Science staff.

W.B.,'18.



I. S. ELIK

Sebastopol, Russia, that city of woe, sorrow and intrigue, was at least once the scene of a happy event and that was in the Elik home on 28th of March, 1891, for on that day little Isaac was born, much to the delight of his parents.

"Issy," as he is known among the students, received his education in his home town and then took himself to Kertch (Crimea) where after passing the prescribed examinations at the Gymnasia, became an apprentice in pharmacy.



After three years' apprenticeship he entered the University of Odessa and graduated from there as a certified chemist and dispenser. He then returned to his native town but apparently was expelled from the city, "for political reasons," during the great Russian revolution. Then he started on a long hunt, determined to find the true freedom he so longed for.

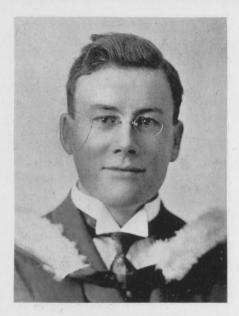
Finally he arrived in Canada in 1914, and in the year 1915 he entered the course in Pharmacy, at our University and behold now he is a "grad."



ENID G. CHRISTIE

Enid is one of those whose noblest station is retreat and whose fairest virtues fly from public sight. Yet under that demure, modest bearing lurks an ever-ready wit, a cheerful optimism and sympathetic understanding. The easy things in life are not Enid's choice, but steady perseverance, a memory of unusual tenacity, together with more than one person's share of ordinary brain, have won her remarkable success in her favorite Greek and Latin. Laurels have crowned her "classic" path and—as honor lists have repeatedly shown competitors of the opposite sex have found themselves far outdistanced. This year, of course, she will "outstrip all praise, and make it halt behind her." And yet academic successes are but secondary, for it is as a sincere friend that Enid will be best remembered. If you don't know Enid, that's your misfortune, but in all probability it is due to the better fortune of another. If "coming events cast their shadows before them," the future holds for her a sphere of usefulness, happiness and M.E.M..'17.





JOHN F. GOODWIN

John entered the University with the '16s, but typhoid enabled him to come to the '17s as a junior. His first year with us was spent getting well in touch with his work again although he always found time to indulge in his favorite pastimes, curling (playing in Sam Portigal's championship rink), skating and tennis, not to mention social functions. In all of these John has shown such enthusiasm and good nature that he has become one of the most popular fellows in the class.

John's social qualities were recognised immediately this year began, being chosen social representative for Fourth Year and convener of the Arts Social Executive, and we all are satisfied that our choice has been well justified.

John is the same open-hearted, cheery, straightforward, affectionate and loyal friend to all who know him. Never seeking to make a big splash in anything, he has gone through College in such a quiet, unobtrusive way that he has won the deep respect of all his friends.

W.A.T.,'17.

ISOBEL CHRISTIE

Isobel is known among the College girls for her cheerfulness and good nature. Perhaps her time has been somewhat occupied but we feel sure that what we have missed of her genial company someone else has gained, for the rose never ceases to spread its fragrance no matter where it may be.

Isobel's ambition to get the best that the "U" could offer led her to choose a Science option, and her success proves that the feminine mind is second



to none in grasping the great fundamental truths. But Isobel has not devoted all her time to the serious side of College life, and many a valuable minute has been stolen for executing some novel frolic.

When Isobel has become a full-fledged B.A. and commenced her M.A. career we feel confident that she will nobly do her part. She graduates leaving many pleasant memories of her College days.

L. V. B., 17.

NORMAN CECIL LEVIN

After a successful career at Kelvin High School, where Norman took an active part both socially and athletically, he entered the '17 Class. Ever a steady and energetic scholar, he had no difficulty in "making the grade." His favorite study was Latin, but his professors were rather inclined to differ with him, and as a result he chose Political Economy and English in his final years. "Norm" is a true sportsman and has always taken a very active interest in the development of clean sport. In curling and football he shone particularly, having skipped a winning team in the intercollegiate competition and also having carried away jewellery in this year's Bonspiel. He was a reliable fullback on the Senior Arts team, and starred in many a hard-fought game. "Cough Drop Norm," by his hearty, generous and jovial disposition has won the esteem and respect of all. Here's wishing him every success in his future enterprises!

C.A.,'17





LEON GREEN

In Mr. Green we have the "daddy" of the class. He has served to steady us during these last four years, and kept us from wandering too far from our

appointed course.

Born 33 years ago, in Southern Russia, Leon Green, as he is familiarly called, has conducted a varied career. He received his early education in Russia, and then moved to France, working for some time in Paris, and then attending an electrical engineering College in Nancy. He came to this country some four ot five years ago, entering for electrical engineering at the University.

He was married whilst in France, and besides

attending College, has had to care for a family. This, without doubt, explains the "steadiness" lacking to a great extent in the rest of us.

During his life he has worked as machinist, draftsman, and at kindred jobs, and is thus better fitted for his future work than the majority of

graduates. We feel sure from our knowledge of his ability, that Mr. Green has a bright career before him. R. H.,'17.



MARION CUMMING

Marion, better known as "Maisie," hails from the "land of the thistle." She took her matriculation at Manitoba College and there entered the University to pursue her favorite studies of Latin and English.

Those of us who have had the pleasure of being present at "Maisie's" cozy little evening suppers will always choose to remember her as the lively



hostess rather than the serious girl in the classic course. Although one of the most playful of girls when extra mura, there is perhaps in the whole class not a more conscientious student intra mura than our "Maisie." Fortunate the girl who can call her friend, for she never will have occasion to regret her choice. One of the truest, kindest and merriest girls is this Scottish member of the '17s.

H.S.R.,'17.



REGINALD L. HARMAN

Among the Pharmacy '17s few are as popular and well known as "Reg." $^{\prime\prime}$

He is a native of Manitoba, having been born in Manitou, where he received his early education. It became apparent, however, that if "Reg." was to give full scope to his abilities he must seek some source of higher education. In Winnipeg he attended high school, passing his matriculation examination at Central collegiate. After acquiring practical experience in our profession he joined the '17 class, where he excelled in professional subjects. In our athletic activities "Reg." has proven himself to be a real sport, taking an active part in hockey and football. Ever since entering College "Reg." has been a member of Pharmacy Council. Last vear on the exceutive he served the class so well that this session he was given the position of treasurer. He also represented Pharmacy on The Manitoban staff. In general "Reg." has been a booster of the "Seventeens" and a credit to our profession.

M. H.,'17.



T. WILFRED B. HINCH

Born in Napanee, Ont., Wilfred, while still very young, moved to Carman, whence he entered United College in 1913 with the '17's, and so well has he served them, as a firm "backer" in all they undertook in his first two years and as their "rep" on the social committee in his third year, that they chose him for president in the final year.

Owing to the scarcity of students, much work had to be done by few, and Wilfred has been "there" in this regard, accepting two of the most onerous positions in the University—stage manager of the University plays and arts editor of the Year Book. In each of these he has shown such tireless energy and unobtrusive efficiency as has found but inadequate recognition in his election as president of the University Dramatic Society for next year.

Ever buoyant, witty and in good spirits, we have enjoyed to the full our four years' association with him. Of such tireless energy, sunny temperament and extremely attractive personality, we expect great things of our popular classmate. W.A.T.,'17.

MARIE PRITCHARD HAMILTON

Marie is a child of old Ontario, having been born in Mount Pleasant and living in other neighboring places during her childhood. For the last five years, however, Winnipeg has been her abode, and we are now pleased to claim her for our own.

Although a splendid student during the four years that she has graced our College halls, Marie did not believe in "All work and no play." Behind her demure manner there lurks an unexpected readiness for a merry peal of laughter, which,



infectious in the extreme, forms an irresistible charm. This capability of serious application, coupled with a ready appreciation of humor and the joys of life, seems to me an ideal combination.

All through her College career, Marie has evinced a decided inclination toward journalism. We feel sure that should she undertake this work at any time in the future, every success awaits her. May the gods smile upon thee, ma chere Marie. Our very best wishes go with you.

E.C. H., '18.

MORLEY W. G. HOBBS

Morley chose the town of Lindsay, Ont., as his birthplace, March 28, 1898, but he soon saw the error he had made, so at the age of two came to Manitoba. He settled in the town of Sperling and received his education there, studying at the same time the practical departments of our profession; then he joined the '17's.

Although not an active sport, Morley is considered the champion rooter of Pharmacy. Often he has been the only rooter, and my classmates and I who have been on the ice at the time can vouch for Morley making as much noise as a small army.

A keen student, he excels especially in the theoretical subjects, and is indeed worthy of the honor of being awarded the Association silver medal for general proficiency in the first year.

In his senior year Morley was elected to the executive of the Pharmacy Students' Association.

Wherever fortune leads Morley we know he will prove a true representative of the '17's, and an honorable member of the profession.

R.L. H.,'17.







EDNA RUTH JOHNSTON

It is owing greatly to the fact that Ruth belongs to the '17's that one can say "such a class has never been seen." Particularly to the social side of College life has she contributed so much. Shall we ever forget her cream pies?

Again, in Y.W. work Ruth has created a precedent as social convener. Under her supervision the "tea-room" was opened, and, notwithstanding every inconvenience, was made an amazing success.

But, irrespective even of such triumphs, she would have endeared herself to all of us. Above all things unselfish and kind, she has proved herself a real friend. Again, when it's time for play she is the jolliest pal imaginable. This fact will go far toward making successful her career as a teacher. And as she passes out from College halls may her path be filled with sunshine. May it wend amongst the flowers.

H.S.R.,'17.



REGINALD HUGO

The plaintive wail of Reginald Hugo was first heard on the banks of the Thames river, in the quiet village of East Molesey. In the Fall of 1906 he landed in Quebec and journeyed westward to Winnipeg, finally settling at Carman. He first entered University castle, commonly known as the "Science Building," in 1912. An unfortunate accident on the football field in his Freshman year prevented his development "as an athlete." It did not, however, marr his whistling ability, and he



has brought joy to many a toil-worn soul in the draughting room. Unlike many other scholarshipmen, he is a very energetic worker in student activities. In his final year he still has time to efficiently discharge his duties as treasurer of the U.M.E., circulation manager of the *Manitoban*, Regimental Sergeant Major of the C.O.T.C.

"Reg," you are pretty young to be a B.C.E., but time will offset that. Steve Brodie took a chance, so go to it, and good luck.

E.A.C., '17.



EVA THOMAS McKIVOR

"Sweeter than the rose of Erin Are your winning smiles endearin'."

If Maria Edgeworth could only have known our Eva, with her Irish wit and humor, she would have found a character fit to grace the pages of another novel with the "green isle" for its situation.

But, after all, the class would not require a literary masterpiece to remind them of this cheerful girl spreading sunshine amongst us as she moved about the College halls.

There is the studious side, also, to her character. But it evinces itself mostly toward the end of the term. Consequently we are apt to be less impressed with it.

Eva has not yet definitely settled her future. But whether it be law or pedagogy we are convinced that she will be a splendid attribute to the profession she chooses.

M., R., H., '17.





FRANK E. KLIMAN

Here is a real, true Winnipegger, having been born and educated in this wonderful city of ours. Frank received his education in the city public schools and later matriculated from St. John's Technical High School, immediately taking up the arduous task of Pharmacy. After having served the necessary apprenticeship period, he joined the invincible '17s.

He is noted among us as a keen student in general, and has particular interest in the scientific subjects.

During the last year Frank has been acting as our social representative.

We all join in wishing him every success when he merges into the practice of our honored profession.

R.L. H., '17.

IRENE GALLOWAY

"Once a friend, always a friend."

To Winnipeg fell the great honor of being Irene's birthplace, just a score of years ago. Always of a lively disposition, she wended her public school course through the halls of Havergal College and Mulvey school, the balance being in favor of the former. Looking for wider scope for her energies, Irene went to Toronto, where she spent a year in Moulton College, much to the edification and education of the Faculty. This in 1912-'13. Returning to her home town and longing for culture in its antebellum sense, of course—she enlisted in the ranks of our '17 class. Her yearning for pure learning is shown from the fact that Irene takes a "regular" course-English and French majorswrites all exams but receives no diploma. She is our one "special."

Throughout her College career Irene has always earned the love and respect of her classmates. Of a fine reserve, she yet is a true friend, is always happy and contented with life and is loving and generous to an uncommon degree. Did you know that Irene is a splendid actress?

E.G. H.,'16.

HELEN RAE PARR

"Loss of sight of thee I most complain."

Among the graduates there is no greater favorite than Helen, with her pretty blue eyes and attractive manners. Such a sunny Irish disposition as she possesses has not failed to win her hosts of friends.

As the courses at the model school, La Verendrye and Kelvin were insufficient to satisfy Helen's curiosity, she joined the '17 Class and proved herself a great success as a College girl. However great the fascination of the study of French and English has been, it has never prevented her from enjoying the social side of College life. Her executive abilities have been demonstrated more than once on social committees.

In sports, also, Helen has always taken an active interest, being, however, especially enthusiastic about basketball. The '17 girls owe much to her skill in this game. In Summer, tennis, swimming and paddling all have equal attraction for her tireless energy.

R.R.,'17.







ETTA RUTH RUNDLE

"As merry as the day is long."

Ruth, with her coquettish grey eyes and sunny smile, is a girl of a thousand moods and fancies.

She is a genuine daughter of the Golden West, and was born in Portage la Prairie. After coming to Winnipeg our "heroine" attended the La Verendrye and Kelvin high schools, but the fascination of College life and a desire for higher education induced her to cast her lot with the famous '17 class.

From the time Ruth made her debut as a shy little Freshette she has been a general favorite and no branch of College life has been untouched by her brilliant talents. As a Sophomore, Ruth was vice-president of the class, and, as a Junior and Senior, was never too busy with her beloved French and English to devote some of her time to developing her executive ability.

"Petite Ruth" is a typical College girl, and her

"Petite Ruth" is a typical College girl, and her loving, girlish disposition has won her many friends during her four years in College.

H.R.P.,'17.

ARTHUR E. OLIVER

"Art" was born in Merrickville, Ont., in the year 1898. His public and high school life were, for the most part, uneventful. In 1913 he matriculated from Kelvin and came to College as a member of the famous '17 class.

He has always been a student of the first order, but much prefers athletic activities to scholastic "drudgery." A keen athlete, and one of the most



popular members of his class, he was chosen in his Senior year as sports captain for Arts. Throughout his whole College career he has taken a great interest in University matters and has done his best towards making the various College activities a success. In his modest, unassuming manner he has won his way into the hearts of all; and the heartiest good wishes of his fellow students go with "Art" in whatever career he chooses to follow.

W.E.A..'19.



HILDRED STUART ROSS

"Her feet have touched the meadows And left the daisies rosy."

Hildred is a descendant of the Scottish house of Stuart and we believe that from them she must have inherited that indefinable something which goes toward giving her such a striking personality.

In the various activities of College life she has always been a forceful leader. But it is really her vivacious manner and sunny disposition, enlivened by her ridiculously funny "whip," that win for Hildred a unique place in all our hearts.

In the History and English course she is most enthusiastic. A more ardent admirer of Browning could not be found. In fact we all agree that Hildred can get more out of one line of poetry or a few bars of dreamy music than can most of us.

We feel sure that a distinguished literary career awaits this charming girl, and, in this way, may her high ideals enter into the lives of many and leave their lovely impress! $E.M.^{4}R.^{7}17$.



SAM PORTIGAL

Sam first showed his ability as a curler when in 1909 he "skipped" from Grade VII. Argyle school to Central Collegiate. It was here that "Port's" good fellowship, his intellectual and athletic abilities, were manifest.

He accompanied the migrations of the '17 class and jumped into scholastic prominence when he took the first scholarship in German in Third Year.

It is in the field of sport that he is best known. He won the Porte-Markle Curling trophy 1916-'17, and has the distinction of being the only College skip who has won jewelry in the Winnipeg annual bonspiel.

The responsibility vested in him in his capacity as curling president and football captain of the Senior Arts team are evidences of both Sam's ability and popularity.

Sam's one weakness is his bashfulness, but we are glad to note that this is gradually being overcome. His good nature and cheerfulness augur well for a future replete with success.

N.C.L.,'17.

HAZEL AGNES RICHARDSON

Hazel came to us in Third Year—from Brandon. It took us a short time to realize the worth of this frank-eyed girl and we proved our trust in her by at once making her our representative on the Red Cross executive.

Although a faithful student in Latin and French, Hazel is not the high-brow one might expect. In fact, judging from her ability along certain lines, one is tempted to suspect that she must be at



least a forty-second cousin of the famous "Chaplin."

But those of us who have had the privilege of of knowing Hazel intimately have discovered in her a girl of rare broadmindedness, sincerity and womanly charm. This, together with a sense of humor, sympathy and tact make of Hazel a friend

well worth having.

She purposes entering the teaching profession, but we feel quite safe in predicting that it will be only temporary—for lassies will be lassies!

PHILIP P. SHANE

"Pat," as he is known around the College, has had something of a travelling career, drifting far from his native home before settling down in business. He was born in the Southern part of Russia, receiving his early education at the Zitomir high school. Having completed his term in the school, "Pat" took up the profession of pharmacy. After serving six years in Odessa and other surrounding cities, he found that the scope was not large enough, so he migrated to Canada, landing in Vancouver in August, 1910. First he entered a drug store in Vancouver, where he remained for a year. Then hearing of the bright prospects of the city of Winnipeg, he moved here, entering a drug store. He soon found out that working for someone else was not very profitable, so he took up business for himself, and is still carrying it on.

Pat has the distinction of being the only Benedict in the Pharmacy class.

We all join in wishing him the best of good fortune in the future. J.S.,'17.



H.S.R.,'17.





JESSIE RAE THOMPSON

We are glad to have won the friendship of Jessie, the quiet, unassuming maid who, with her pleasing, unobtrusive manner, has stolen a corner in our hearts. She will ever be remembered by the members of the '17 class for her sincerity, willingness and loyal friendship.

As a faithful student, Jessie has entered upon her tasks with a determination to do them and do them well. Even before an examination in "Old English" we have found her the same calm girl, wearing a cheerful smile.

Jessie has mingled pleasure with her work and is never happier than when skating at the Winnipeg or snowshoeing on the river bank.

Whatever path she chooses in the future we feel sure that it will be strewn with laurels. We wish thee every joy!

M.I.B.,'17.



ALEXANDER SINCLAIR

Have you seen that energetic little Scotchman around our halls? Oh, yes. That's Alex Sinclair, the editor-in-chief of *The Manitoban*.

Alex was born in Thurso, the most northerly town on the mainland of Scotland. He received his early education in the Miller Academy, where he became a distinguished student.

When school days were over and we see Alex carrying on a business of his own in Edinburgh we find that he is still eager to gratify his thirst for knowledge as he attends evening classes.

In 1910 Alex sold his business in order to seek his fortune in the West. Passing through Winnipeg he went through to British Columbia.

Mr. Sinclair, who had always been engaged in church and Y.M.C.A. work, resolved to enter himself for the Christian ministry. With praise-worthy zeal he resolved to take up his life's work with no short cuts. In the Fall of 1911 Alex entered Manitoba College as a matriculation student. Completing this course in the Spring of 1913, he entered United College in the Fall of 1913 as one of our '17s.

Alex is certainly one of the most energetic of the '17s. He has been ever-ready to do his share of work, and in University life such a student is usually given a lion's share.

As to literary ability, Mr. Sinclair has made a name for himself this year which shall go down in the annals of our history. As a speaker he is at his best, as he posesses humor, fluency and temperament.

In social duties Alex is always ready to do his share; just to have him around is to put everybody at his ease.

Mr. Sinclair chose the majors, Philosophy and English as the foundation for his later study of theology. We all wish him the success he so richly deserves.

J.F.G.,'17.



EINAR J. SKAFEL

Our student first saw light amid the far-off hills of Iceland on October 9th, 1893. Eight years later his family, leaving their native land, Einar passed his youthful days at Mozart, Sask. In 1913, matriculating from Wesley College, he joined the '17 class. His fondness for the exact sciences led him to specialize in Mathematics. His name twice decorating the scholarship lists proves his farsightedness.

He was a prominent member of the Icelandic Students' Society, and during his final year has sacrificed much valuable time in filling the post of treasurer of the Arts student body. Though not generally known, witnesses can be found, it is declared, who are ready to aver his ability in the "roaring game."

His bright and cheery personality, and his readiness to join in every social activity, have gathered round him hosts of friends, qualities which, together with his known mathematical ability, ensure success in his chosen profession of teaching.

D. N.W., '17.





WALTER A. TUCKER

Walter entered the University as a Sophomore, having taken his first year in Portage la Prairie collegiate.

"Tuck's" character may be summed up in the one word "enthusiast." He is not merely a good worker, but a booster. This fact has been proved in the way debating has come into the limelight this year.

As to scholarship, Walter is "right there"—no student has had a more brilliant record. In his Second Year he secured a \$60 scholarship, and last year he won the first scholarship in political economy and an honorable mention in history.

The University recognized Walter's literary ability when it chose him as editor-in-chief of the Year Book.

Walter is popular with his classmates, and has been chosen as president of our permanent executive. With such a University career, we feel confident that this eighteen year-old youth has a bright future before him.

J.F.G., '17.

RUTH WINNIFRED WINKLER

Ruth, of Biblical fame, has a worthy descendant in the person of our Ruth. Her unswerving loyalty to her friends, her zeal for the work in hand, are outstanding characteristics of this laughter-loving girl.

As a conscientious student she has extracted a great deal from the honor course in English and History. Notwithstanding, work has never been allowed to interfere with the social side of College



life, and she always has managed to derive the maximum of pleasure from every "event."

Ruth has a genuine love of outdoor sports; the beauties of nature, particularly the great ruggedness, appeal to the deeper side of her nature.

As regards the future, Ruth is undecided whether to go mountain-climbing or stay at home and make fudge. At all events, Ruth, "our dearest wish for you is that life will never lose its golden halo."

H., E. & M., '17.

DENNIS N. WARTERS

Dennis was born in the city of Birmingham, England, on Dec. 18th, 1896. "The silver-coasted isle," however, was not destined to be his home, for in 1901 we find our "Romeo" in Winnipeg, which since then has been his home.

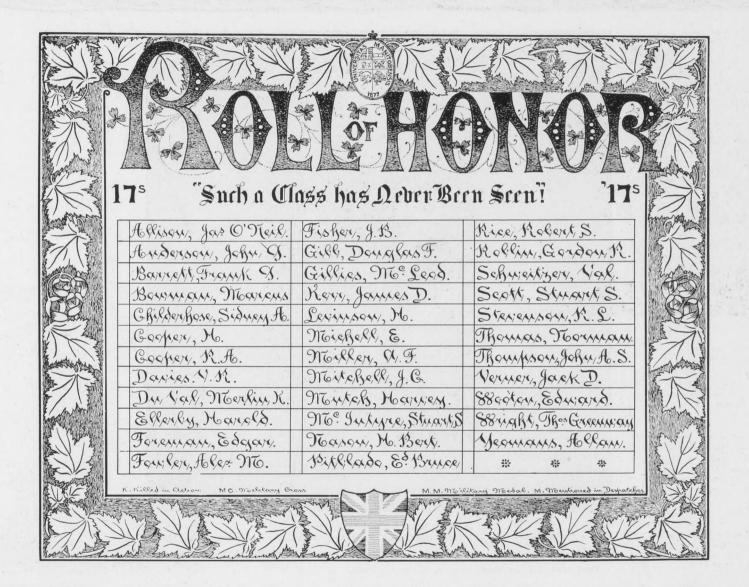
After matriculating from Kelvin, Dennis entered the ranks of the Arts "seventeens" in the Fall of 1913. Here he soon proved himself a capable student and selected "honor mathematics" as his course in the Third and Fourth Years.

Dennis has taken an active interest in curling, and in the C.O.T.C. he has obtained a lieutenant's certificate. He is not a bookworm, yet his name may be found on the honor lists of the University. In his Fourth Year he was awarded the well-merited position of business manager of *The Manitoban*. His College career has been a noted success and the best wishes of his classmates go with him into his chosen profession, that of actuary.

E.J.S.,'17.











THE YEAR BOOK STAFF 1916-17

First Row (standing)—T. W. B. Hinch (Arts); C. C. Stewart (Assistant Business Manager); U. D. Clark (President U.M.S.A.).

Second Row (sitting)—W. A. Tucker (Editor-in-Chief); Isabel Turnbull (Ladies); H. R. Maybank (Business Manager); J. A. Spratt (Pharmacy).

Third Row—E. Kelsey (Engineering); A. H. Sweet (Science).





UNIVERSITY SEVENTEENS

Abramovitch, Chas	.97 Balmoral Place, Winnipeg
Bodie, G. F.	Carman, Man.
Borthwick, Miss M. I	Morden, Man.
Bryan, Miss L. V	Lena, Man.
Childerhose, E. A.	.226 Ethelbert Street, Winnipeg
Christie, Miss Enid	120 Maryland Street, Winnipeg.
Christie, Miss I	.120 Maryland Street, Winnipeg
Clark, U. D.	715 McMillan Avenue, Winnipeg.
Cumming, Miss M	437 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg.
De Cew, Lewellyn	Honolulu, Hawaii
Elik, J.	397 Alfred Street, Winnipeg
Galloway, Miss I	313 Furby Street, Winnipeg
Goodwin, J. F	Oak Lake, Man.
Green, Leon	326 Selkirk Avenue, Winnipeg
Hamilton, Miss M. P	338 Alexander Avenue, Winnipeg
Harman, R. L.	382 Washington Avenue, Winnipeg
Heaslip, H. W	Glenboro, Man.
Hinch, T. W. B.	Carman, Man.
Hobbs, M.B.	Sperling, Man.
Hugo, Reginald	Carman, Man.
Johnston, Miss E. R.	355 Elgin Avenue, Winnipeg

Kliman, F. E	120 Aikins Street, Winnipeg
Levin, N. C.	Ste. 1, Bank of Hamilton, Norwood, Man.
Mackay, Miss M. E	296 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg
McKivor, Miss E. T	210 Ethelbert Street, Winnipeg
Norrington, Annie	Havergal College, Winnipeg
Oliver, A. E.	162 Spence Street, Winnipeg
Parr, Miss H. R.	344 Carlton Street, Winnipeg
Portigal, Sam	38 Maple Street, Winnipeg.
Richardson, Miss H. A	600 Garfield Street, Winnipeg
Ross, Miss H. S	325 Victor Street, Winnipeg.
Rundle, Miss E. R.	41 Dundurn Place, Winnipeg
Shane, P	592 Magnus Avenue, Winnipeg
Sinclair, Alex	Manitoba College, Winnipeg
Skafel, E. J.	Mozart, Saskatchewan
Smith, E. N.	353 Lipton Street, Winnipeg
Spratt, J. A.	Minnedosa, Man.
Thompson, Miss J. R	625 Furby Street, Winnipeg
Tucker, W. A.	Portage la Prairie, Box 257
Warters, D. N.	117 Norquay Street, Winnipeg
Winkler, Miss R. W	923 Dorchester Avenue, Winnipeg





Poh Harmany Ruth Rundle Hildred S. Ross. Leon Gran. Marjorie E. Mackay bles abramovich Hazel & Richardson Fillip Shave Dwith Sobil Christis. All Heastip.

Phillip Shave Twompson

Puth W. Winteler Stelen Raw Pan Selen Raw Pan

Lena & Bryan Eva & Maximon Annie Norrington.

Juneary alloway John J. Foodwin. Saw Portigal

Marion Cumming J. J. Elik. Emar J. Saspel Pleg Aug o Marie Hamilton Eruni H. Childerhose Huifud & Honch

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

WITH WHICH ARE AFFILIATED

ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE

WESLEY COLLEGE

MANITOBA MEDICAL COLLEGE

MANITOBA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Offers Courses Leading to Degrees in

ARTS, SCIENCE, MEDICINE, LAW, CIVIL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, ARCHITECTURE, PHARMACY AND AGRICULTURE

For Calendars outlining these Courses and all information regarding conditions of matriculation, fees, etc., address THE REGISTRAR, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man.

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

SOME DAY you will be buying a Diamond Ring if you have not already done so. Surely in the purchase of an engagement ring, above all other things, quality is the one thing to be considered. If you cannot afford to buy a diamond that is both perfect and "big"—forget size and insist on the "perfect." At \$25.00, at \$50.00, \$100.00, \$150.00, or as high as you want to go, you can buy an absolutely perfect blue-white Dingwall Diamond, whose quality will be the equal of anything you can buy anywhere at any price. And it will be the biggest diamond of that quality at that price that you can buy.

Wherever you may go after Convocation, as long as there is a post office, express office or rural free delivery, you can shop just as safely and as satisfactorily with us by mail as if you made your purchases over the counter in either of our stores.

Take a copy of our catalogue with you, or write us for one from your new address. Whatever you order from it will be delivered to you anywhere in Canada at our risk and expense, subject to prompt exchange for cash or other goods if you are not perfectly satisfied.

D. R. DINGWALL LIMITED

Diamond Merchants, Jewellers and Silversmiths

D. W. DINGWALL, President

WINNIPEG

JABEZ MILLER, Secretary



THERE'S A
PHOTOGRAPHER
IN YOUR
TOWN

ROBSON

490 MAIN STREET WINNIPEG



Inglis Uniforms

SYNONYMOUS OF GOOD FORM.

SPECIAL ORDERS CAN BE EXECUTED ON SHORT NOTICE

COMPLETE RANGE OF MILITARY EQUIPMENT AND ACCOUTREMENTS ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Sole Agents for the Dominion of Canada of

THE WILKINSON SWORD CO. LTD. LONDON, ENGLAND

GOLD LACES EMBROIDERIES BELTS LEGGINGS SPURS MEDAL RIBBONS HELMETS GLOVES, ETC.

Special Discount for Regimental Work

R. J. INGLIS LIMITED

Head Office: 138 Peel St., Montreal

291 Garry St., Winnipeg

ANOTHER TYPICAL GREAT-WEST LIFE RESULT

TWENTY-PAYMENT LIFE POLICY FOR \$5,000.00

Issued 1897. Matures 1917 Age 24 Premium \$132.60

 Paid-up Value at Maturity
 \$8,820.00

 Cash Value at Maturity
 \$3,795.00

 Total Premiums Paid
 \$2,652.00

 Excess Return
 \$1,143.00

The Policyholder was protected by \$5,000 Insurance during 20 years and at the end of that period the cash value constituted not only a return of all premiums but in addition a splendid surplus.

Such remarkable results are worthy of attention.

Ask for Rates at your own age, and examples of other Maturities.

The Great-West Life Assurance Co.

Dept. "C3" Head Office: Winnipeg

Home Portraiture in all its Branches a Specialty.

SPECIAL REDUCTION

for all classes of work for the Students and the same guarantee for all work.

We also have the latest improvements in doing all kinds of enlarging.

PHONE Main 5223

Gauvin, Gentzel Limited

A. E. GENTZEL, Manager

MAKERS OF PORTRAITS
614 Avenue Block, 265 Portage Ave.

Winnipeg, Man.

"MADE IN WINNIPEG"
GOODS

The Richardson Systems Limited

MANUFACTURERS OF

LOOSE BINDERS AND SYSTEMS

PAPER RULERS
AND
BLANK BOOK MAKERS

ESTABLISHED 1894

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

OFFICE AND FACTORY:

332 BANNATYNE AVE.

P.O. BOX 1626 PHONE GARRY 3436



TO GRADUATES

Upon entering the commercial field of endeavor care should be given to appearances. This injunction applies with special force in regard to your printed announcements and printed stationery. See that these represent you worthily and are high-grade examples of the printing art—the kind that can be obtained at

The Free Press Printing Department

Printers of the Year Book



McFarlane & Cairns

CIVIL AND MILITARY

TAILORS

245 NOTRE DAME STREET Facing Garry

<u>UP - TO - DATE</u>—This expresses what any customer will say of "THE PRINCESS."

COLLEGE STUDENTS naturally enough are satisfied with nothing but the best, and

APPRECIATE OUR STORE full of the finest quality of Chocolates

AND Candies of all kinds. We appreciate your patronage and trust you will

ENJOY OUR CHOCOLATES

THE PRINCESS

Wholesale and Retail

284 Portage Avenue

The Pharmaceutical Association of the Province of Manitoba

Requires of every candidate for its license, evidence of a satisfactory preliminary education; an apprenticeship of four years, and attendance on a course of instruction equivalent to that of the University of Manitoba.

Time actually spent in attendance on the University Course is included in the apprenticeship period, and candidates for license must pass the final University Examination in Pharmacy.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

W. D. MACDOUGALL, REGISTRAR, P.O. Box 1643

QUALITY

are the Portraits made at



A Special Reduction to Students

The kind you like to show your friends.

The kind they like to see.

The best equipped and up-to-date Studio in the City.

SMITH & CO. Studio

PARIS BLDG., PORTAGE AVE. AND GARRY ST.
PHONE MAIN 3844



Makers of

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHS
ADVERTISING DESIGNS
PHOTO ENGRAVINGS
ELECTROTYPES
PHONE GARRY 4910

We deliver Flowers to any part of the world

THE ROSERY

FLORISTS

PHONE MAIN 194



NIGHT AND SUNDAY:
PHONE
FORT ROUGE 2219

289 DONALD STREET

Decorations, Designs and Bouquets a specialty

Here service to men is not confined by age,

taste, size or income. It is a store for all men—capable of satisfying all men—catering to all men—it is a store for YOU



Noted for the High Quality and Moderate Prices

EAT AT THE GARRY CAFETERIA

Cor. Garry and Portage

Next to Post Office

Music at Lunch, Dinner and Supper

EQUIPPED FOR CATERING OF ANY DESCRIPTION AT THIS HOUSE OR YOUR PREMISES.

Main Ball Room. Small Ball Room Banqueting Room

The Manitoba Hall

A. A. ZIMMERMAN, Prop.

291½ PORTAGE AVENUE WINNIPEG

Menus and Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

ORCHESTRAS SUPPLIED FOR ALL OCCASIONS
LATEST, UP-TO-DATE MUSIC

PHONE MAIN 1512

PHONE MAIN 6196

ROSES CARNATIONS

AND ALL SEASONABLE FLOWERS FRESH DAILY

PALMS, FERNS FLOWERING PLANTS

FUNERAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY

The Chicago Floral Co. 340 PORTAGE AVE.

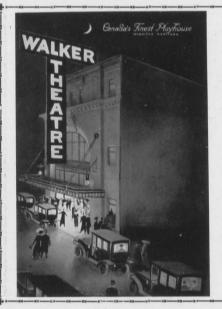
PICTURES, FRAMES

Artists' Materials
OF THE
HIGHEST QUALITY

PHONE MAIN 1915

Richardson Bros. Art Gallery

326 DONALD STREET



ONLY
THEATRE
IN WINNIPEG
PLAYING
HIGH-CLASS
MUSICAL
AND
DRAMATIC
ATTRACTIONS

BOX OFFICE PHONE GARRY 2520 What simple gift, that lends the touch of friendship, without the embarrassment of an obligation?—
Your photograph taken by Jay Lafayette.

JAY LAFAYETTE

Royal Court PHOTOGRAPHER

489 PORTAGE AVE.

WINNIPEG

■ QUALIFICATION—Is of highest experience, having held appointments in Windsor Castle Private Studio, taken most of the Royal Family, including Queen Victoria and Queen of Spain.

THE RESULT—Every client shall have personal attention and will be pleased with their picture, so that the result will mean RECOMMENDATION.

WINNIPEG'S POPULAR THEATRES

Direction-W. B. LAWRENCE

WINNIPEG THEATRE

DEVOTED TO DRAMA

The Permanent Players

Canada's Most Famous Stage Group

MATINEE: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday EVENINGS: 15c to 50c BEST MATINEE SEATS: 25c

PANTAGES

10c, 15c, 25c and 35c

THREE BIG VAUDEVILLE BILLS DAILY

Week in and week out more people go to Pantages than to any other two theatres in the city.

DOMINION

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

The Utmost in Photoplay

Always a Good Picture at the Dominion

POPULAR PRICES: 10c and 15c

Programmes Continuous . . 12.30 to 11 p.m. daily

BRIGDENS LIMITED

ARTISTS
DESIGNERS
ENGRAVERS
ELECTROTYPERS
PHOTOGRAPHERS

By the use of our product many of the great business successes of Western Canada have been made possible. Forty years of "know-how" have enabled us to put the punch in advertising literature that has helped the sales of our many clients. If we are not serving you we are both losing. Write for samples in your particular line.

PRINTING PLATES IN WOOD, LINE, HALF-TONE AND COLOR PROCESS

FARMERS ADVOCATE BLDG.
Notre Dame and Langside Sts.
WINNIPEG - MANITOBA
ALSO AT TORONTO

